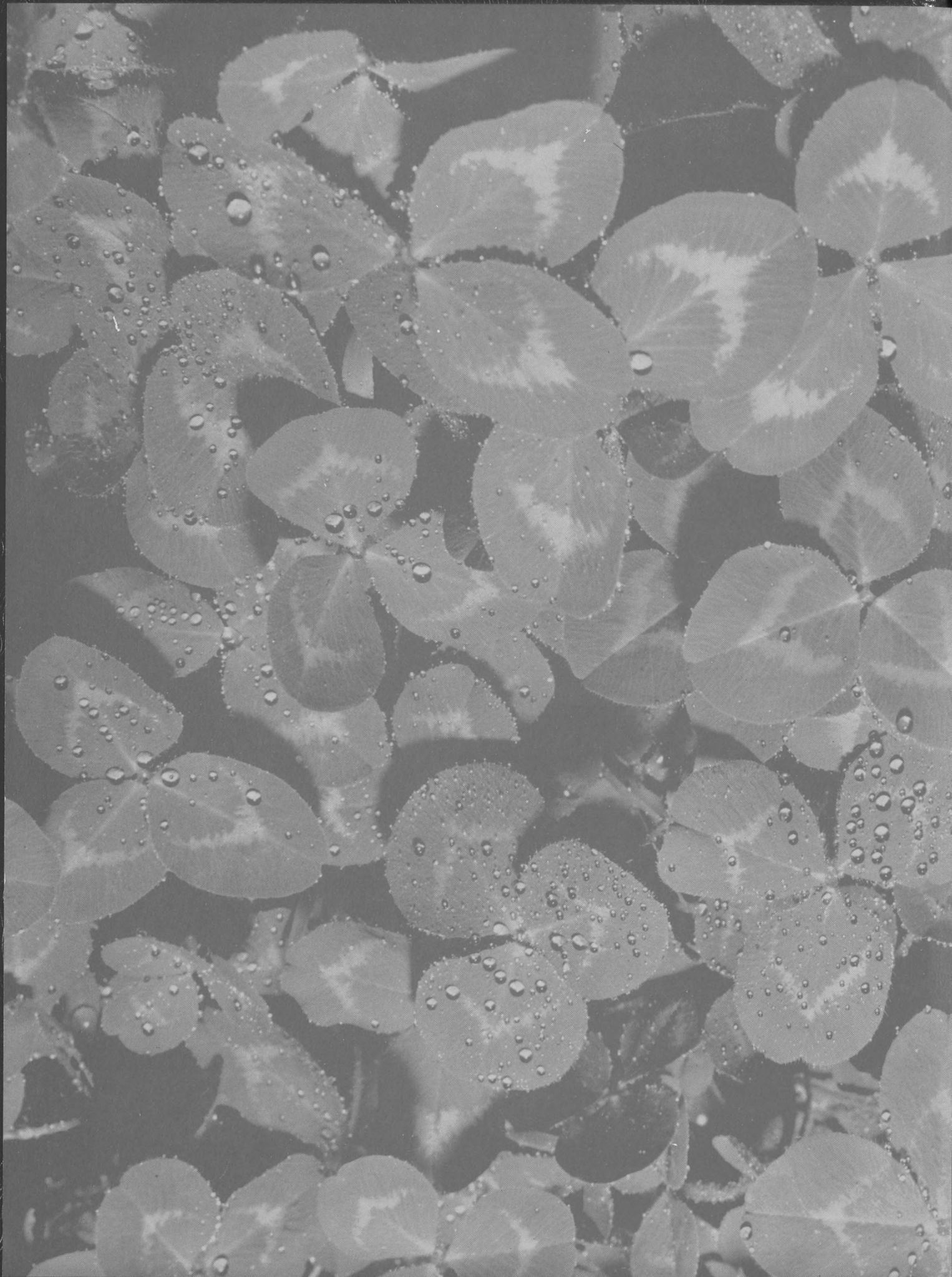
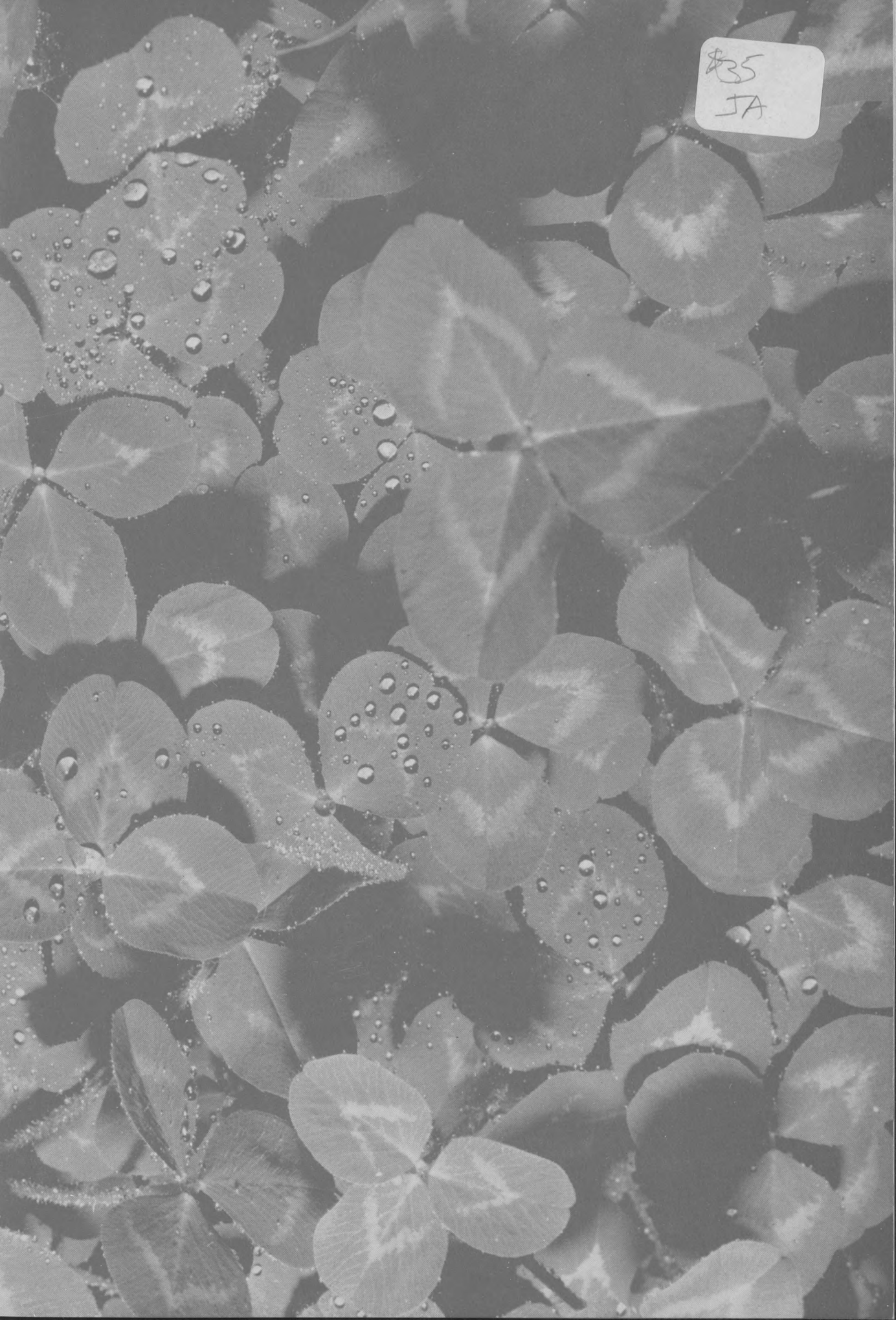


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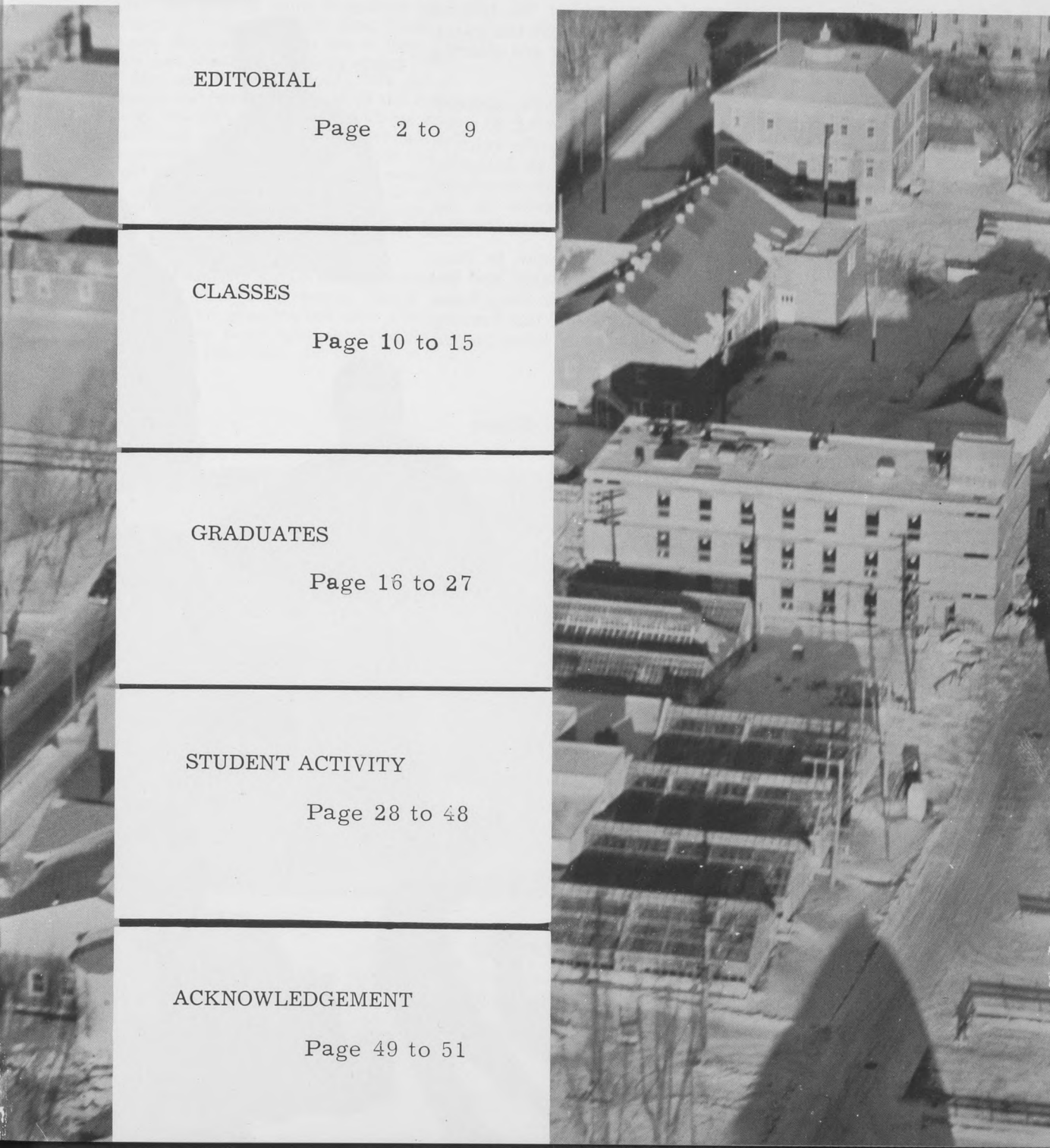
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EDITORIAL

As time rapidly flows on, everything around us changes. Nothing can claim to stand undisturbed for very long. Everything evolves and adapts itself to the time in which it is set. The Agravox, we like to think, is the product of such a change. We have had several student publications in this faculty, and each expressed, to a certain extent, the aspirations of the students. At this stage, many of us expressed the desire to have a publication that would translate specifically the activities of the students of the faculty, which have become numerous and very significant on our campus. It was our wish to put between two covers something written in letters and pictures that would tell the story of the year's ventures and accomplishments. We recognize that these years at University may well be the most wonderful in our lives. Tomorrow we will want to relive the football games we won, the debates we participated in, the barn dances we went to; we will want to remember the fellows that have become little else than names through the years. To perpetuate the wonderful times of 1960-61, we are offering you this yearbook.

The name Agravox is derived from the latin sources, **vox** meaning voice, and the prefix **agra**, referring to agriculture. As literally as possible the words mean, the voice of Agriculture. Implied is the use of Agriculture as designating our faculty. We chose this name because it translated more than any other name suggested, the desire of the committee to make the yearbook the voice of our faculty.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Hon. George Hutton, Dean J. R. Weir, Prof. E. H. Lange and Dr. J. D. Truscott for the interest and collaboration they have given us. Our thanks also go to all members of the Faculty and Student body who in some way or other have helped us build this yearbook.

To the graduates — best of success!

Eugene Hogue —Editor

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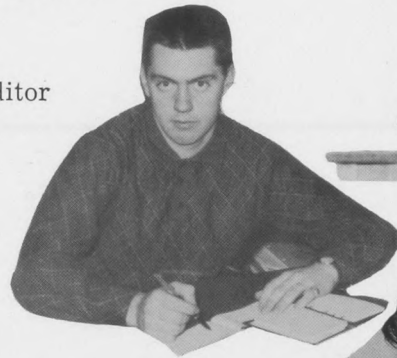
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OUR SENIOR STICK

As the curtain falls on another year's activity, what we planned, looked forward to and enjoyed, becomes history. The Agricultural Students' Science Fair, the Agravox, the exchange sports weekend and the old standbys go up on the rails until next year.

Like the title of Ruth Benedict's book, we seem to live in a 'Next Year Country'. We say next year we'll do this or that, and that's just what we said last spring. Well, as far as I'm concerned "We did it" Through the combined efforts of the entire faculty I'm sure we've realized all we anticipated and more. We've succeeded and for one obvious reason; each and every one of us did his or her share not out of necessity but out of a sense of belonging and confidence so essential to success. No single individual could accomplish what we as a faculty have.

Serving as your Senior Stick has been a privilege I shall never forget. Thank you very much for granting me that privilege and for many hours spent by everyone in making the past year the success it has been.



I would like to extend a special Thank You to our honorary president Dr. Truscott, Dean Weir, Professor Lange, and the members of council.

I wish to offer my congratulations to my successor and his council. May you and your council enjoy the success we had. We leave you and those you represent to carry the banner for the best faculty on campus: "AGRICULTURE"

- Charles Framingham

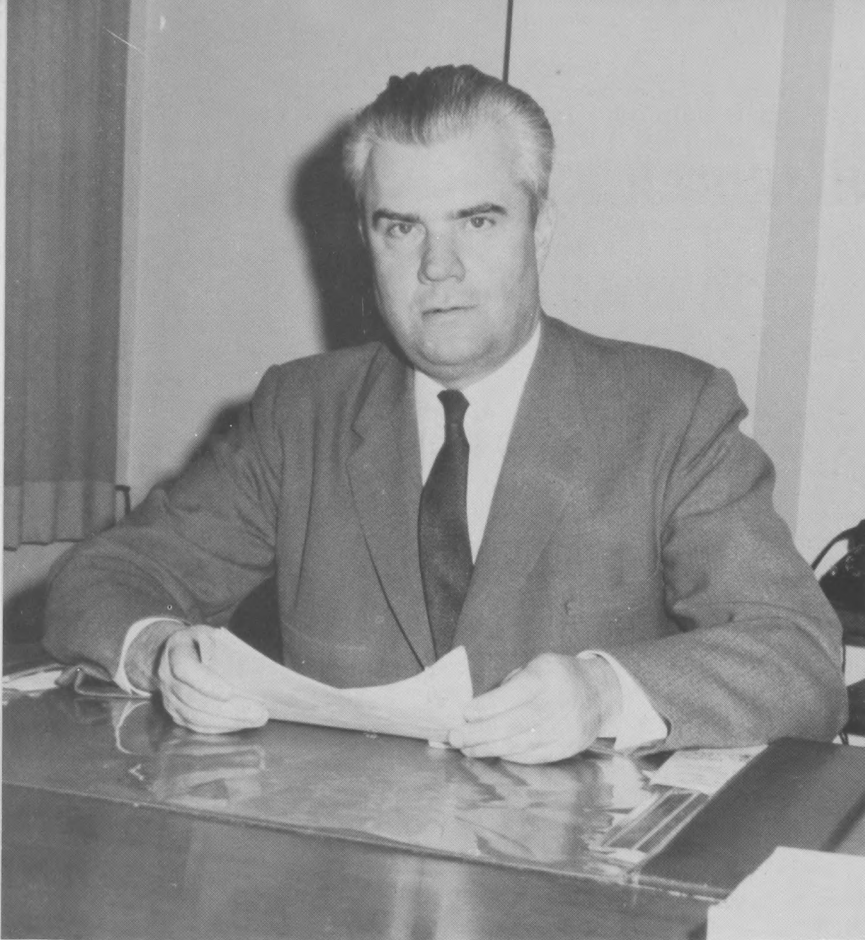


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Second Row, Standing: l. to r.; Rich Klassen, Ken MacKay, Mel Webber, Harold Grundy, Dave Ashton, Jim Collinson, Brian Ransom, Pete Kains, Bob McArthur, Wayne Jones.



MESSAGE from the DEAN of AGRICULTURE

Congratulations on this your first issue of a new students' publication! It is my hope and that of the Faculty that it will serve your wishes well and long.

In this my first message to "Agravox", I do not think I can comment on any subject more important and vital than that of the significant changes occurring in agriculture at the present time. This state of change sometimes has been referred to as the "agricultural revolution". Whatever its proper name may be, it is profoundly affecting the lives and customs of a large segment of our population. Our society and our profession have nothing to fear from this revolution providing its changes are soundly conceived and sensibly guarded.

The Faculty of Agriculture at The University of Manitoba has attempted to make the necessary adjustments to meet these changes. It has revised its academic curriculum at both the degree and diploma levels in an attempt to provide a programme of studies better suited to these changing conditions. Academic and research staffs have been increased physical facilities have been expanded greatly, all of which are providing increased facilities for graduate studies and research.

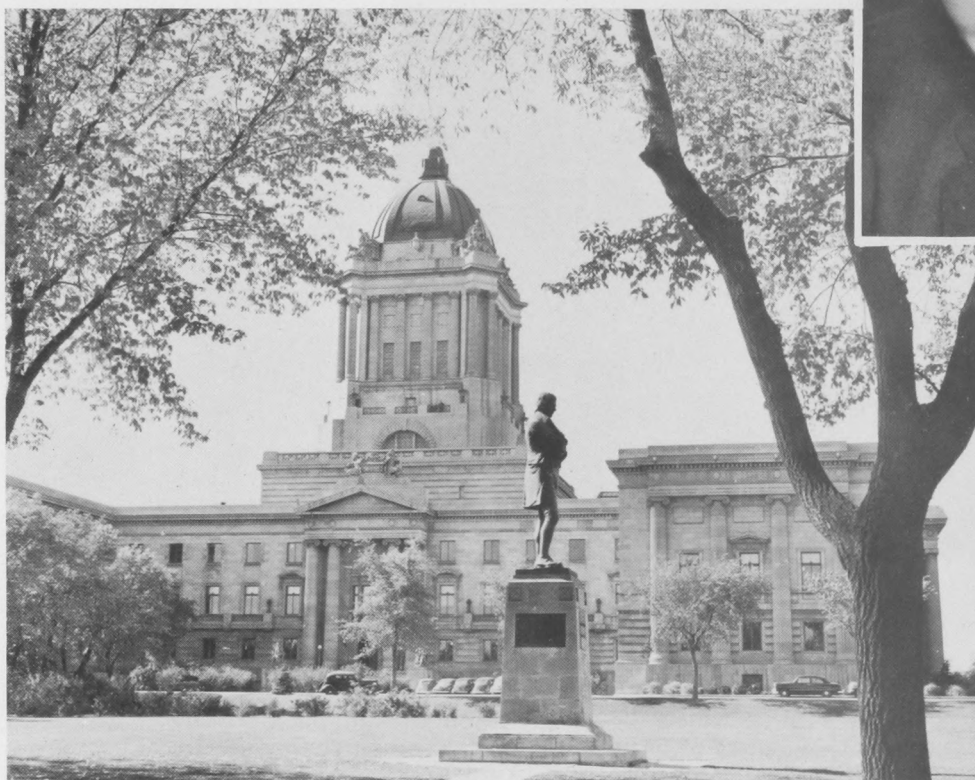
You also have revised some of your student activities with the concept in mind. The Agricultural Students' Science Fair which proved so successful this year is a case in point.

While we must be careful always not to change for the sake of change itself we must be prepared continually to evaluate our various activities and while preserving the good and the proven, we must be fearless in changing our path if circumstances dictate. It is only in this way that real progress will be made.

To those who are graduating this year, we wish every success in the future. You have made a significant contribution to the Faculty during your stay with us and we have been proud to have you with us. We trust you will return as often as possible to your alma mater. To those who have not completed your studies with us, we wish a pleasant vacation and safe return to the Faculty next September.

J R Weir

Message From The Minister Of Agriculture



Once again standing on the threshold of a new year, I extend sincere greetings to you from the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and the Government of the Province. The year 1960 was a year of progress for the Province of Manitoba. It was a year of progress as well for the Faculty of Agriculture of the University of Manitoba. The construction of new facilities on the campus moved ahead and the prospects of an ever growing contribution by your Faculty to the farm community and the province at large are bright.

It is disturbing that the difficulties that the farm industry is experiencing tend to create an atmosphere of gloom. There is no real justification for pessimism. The plow will remain the symbol of peace and power. No one can deny the role that productive agriculture will play as a solid foundation for society and for stabilizing the ship of state, nationally and internationally.

A great challenge faces you to prepare yourselves and to acquit yourselves of the tasks that lie before you.

Good luck to all of you.

George Hutton -- Minister of Agriculture



MESSAGE
of the
DIRECTOR
of the
DIPLOMA COURSE

As I write these lines, my thoughts go back to the graduation issues of "The Managra", "The Haybaler", "The New Managra" and now the "Agra-Vox". And while the name of the publication has changed, and perhaps the emphasis has changed, and the quality has varied considerably from year to year — essentially the graduation issues have always been a portrait of the graduates, an image of their interests, their visions, their ambitions, their personalities.

As such, this issue is important, especially important to you, the graduates. This issue expresses your personal relationship to your Faculty, a relationship which commonly lasts a lifetime and often grows stronger with the years.

I would, if I may, send a thought along for your consideration and it is this: Good citizenship counts. Good citizenship which above all implies self discipline, is an active potent force combining those values which alone make life really worth living.

Good citizenship counts — let us accept this challenge.

E. H. Lange,
Director, Diploma Course in Agriculture



The men, the facilities, and the challenge

Our wonderful world does not lay all of its gifts at man's feet but rather temptingly suggests that, through an understanding of nature and nature's ways, man may learn how to solve the problems of providing food for the ever increasing populations of the world. We designate as research all of man's efforts to meet this challenge. This research may assume one of two forms, basic research or applied research. Each has its place in meeting the challenge of creating a more bountiful life. Basic research embodies all those studies and investigations directed toward an understanding and appreciation of nature's laws. Applied research, by its very name, suggests studies and investigations directed toward a practical application of previously revealed truths. Each type of research, however, has two prime requisites: men with adequate training to appreciate the problems and desires to take up the challenge, facilities with which to conduct the necessary research

A university, such as the University of Manitoba, occupies a unique place in the challenge to mankind. It constitutes a centre to which come students, individuals who are willing to devote a portion of their life to the acquisition of the necessary skills and knowledge which will prepare them to take up the challenge. The university recognizes that the trust of the individual for stimulation and guidance is a sacred trust. The granting of degree as a recognition of scholastic proficiency is not an end in itself but is a form of recognition that the successful candidate for the degree is a person who is better fitted to serve society in its search for a better life. The university, therefore, is primarily concerned with maintaining an atmosphere of intellectual stimu-



lation, a concern which is perhaps best met by having academic staff which can set the tone of the intellectual stimulus. The university also recognizes that the maintenance of this stimulatory atmosphere is dependent somewhat upon the research facilities which meet the requirements of the academic staff and the needs of the students. A qualified staff must have facilities to provide a testing and proving ground for their own thoughts and suggestions pertinent to the challenge of nature. In this way the staff is able to stimulate a critical and inquiring mind in the student. The research facilities surround the student throughout his academic life and, while these facilities may serve in a stimulatory fashion, they also serve as an available testing and proving ground for the student's own ideas related to his academic career. The research facilities, from the viewpoint of the staff and students alike, complement the very purpose of a university career, namely, the development of man's most valuable resources; his brain.

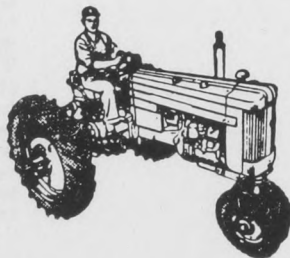
The University of Manitoba, with these aims in view, has acted in the past and continues to plan for the future to meet the two basic needs of society to answer nature's challenges, namely, to provide the instructional staff together with its intellectual atmosphere and to provide the research facilities to complement that intellectual atmosphere. Progress in these measures has been constant and must continue. Research will have as many facets as are possible to complement man's mind. Nothing is static. The opening of one door on a scientific truth also reveals many other doors which are equally as important and challenging to the mind. Visitors to the agricultural campus at the University of Manitoba sometimes express amazement at the increased class room facilities and research laboratories. The fact is if the University is to fully serve its purpose it

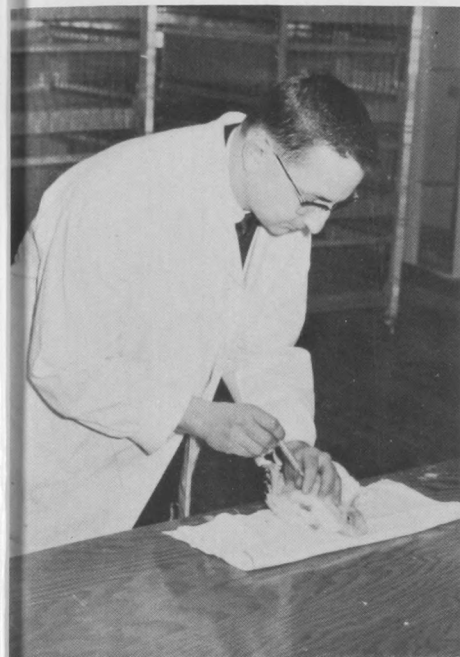
would be failing if these changes were not taking place. Stagnation was never the key to progress.

It is interesting to review current progress in the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba. Staff changes within our Faculty over the past few years have been considerable. In a sense all staff changes are directed toward the creation of a team of teachers and scientists who are concerned with the many problems related to agricultural research and teaching. Technological advances and scientific discoveries preclude the possibility of one scientist's knowing everything about all fields of agricultural research. This, therefore, dictates the assembly of teams of teachers and scientists who may complement each other's fields of research but who are capable also of teaching and directing research in specific fields. From the student's viewpoint, this is an admirable situation, bringing him in direct contact with personnel who are actively engaged in study and research in specific fields. The team approach is stimulating to the staff as well, making available to any one staff member the thoughts and considerations of other scientists in his own field as well as in related fields.

The team approach is evident in all departments of our Faculty and can be illustrated briefly through reference to two departments, Animal Science and Plant Science.

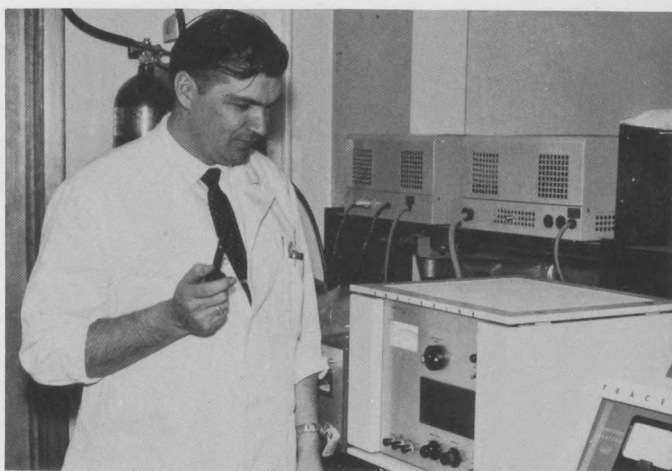
The Animal Science team is composed of animal breeders, nutritionists and physiologists and has liaison with the animal pathology group on the campus. Dr. E. Stringam, as well as being head of the department, is responsible for the cattle breeding program while Professor M. Seale directs the sheep and swine breeding. Dr. S. Stu-





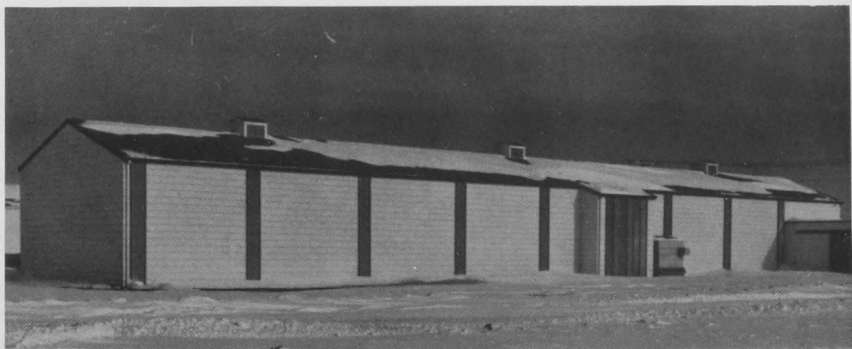
The Plant Science Department, under the direction of Professor L. H. Shebeski, includes plant breeders, geneticists, cytologists, plant physiologists and pathologists. Relatively new members of the Plant Science team include Dr. D. T. Canvin, a plant physiologist who came to the University of Manitoba from Purdue University in Indiana. Dr. Canvin was a graduate of our University and he has returned to head up new work in plant physiology utilizing radioactive tracers. Dr. B. Peturson recently joined the Plant Science team to carry on studies and teaching in plant pathology. Dr. Peturson is a recognized authority in the field of plant diseases, having made many scientific contributions while employed with the Plant Pathology section of the Canada Department of Agriculture in Winnipeg. Another addition to the team is Mr. J. Welsh, a plant breeder already well known to the farmers of Manitoba. Mr. Welsh's work on the Plant Science team includes breeding, selection and testing work with some of the new species of plants being provided by the cytogeneticists of the department.

Both of these departments have been encouraged in their work by the provision of new research facilities. The new poultry buildings on the campus house equipment which will make possible detailed investigations of the effects of environment on poultry production. The new Crop Research Centre provides offices and laboratories to further the work of the Plant Science Department. In both instances, the facilities provided will enhance the nature of the work which may be conducted by these research teams. The studies and advancements in knowledge made possible by these facilities will be reflected in the teaching phase of the University work.

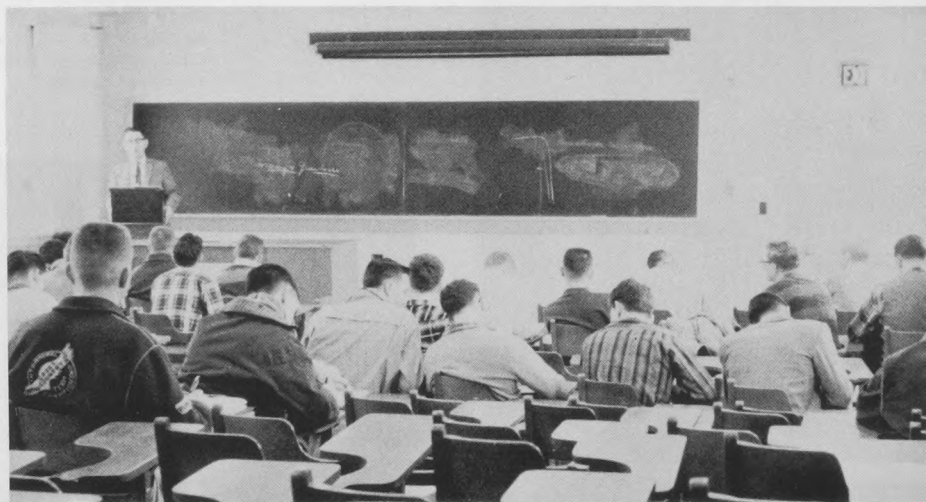
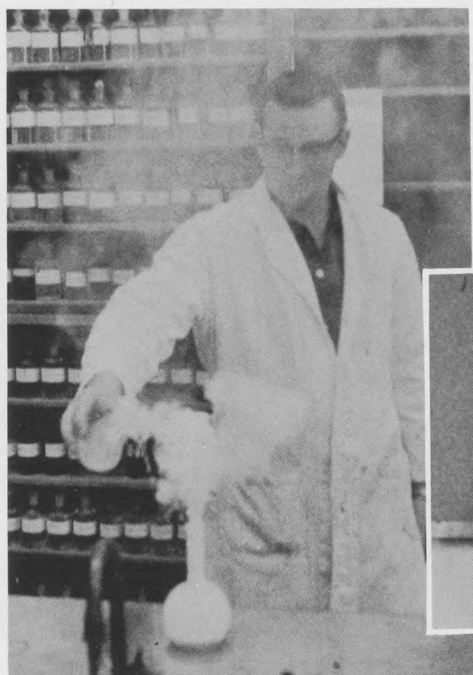


The staff of the Faculty of Agriculture are well aware of the responsibility entrusted to it by the University — namely to conduct fundamental research to help solve some of nature's mysteries and, perhaps of more importance, to impart skills and knowledge to the students at the University and to foster within these students the inquiring mind necessary to have these students, in turn, make a contribution for the betterment of society.

Dr. J. D. Truscott



Class of 1960-1961





Dairy Course

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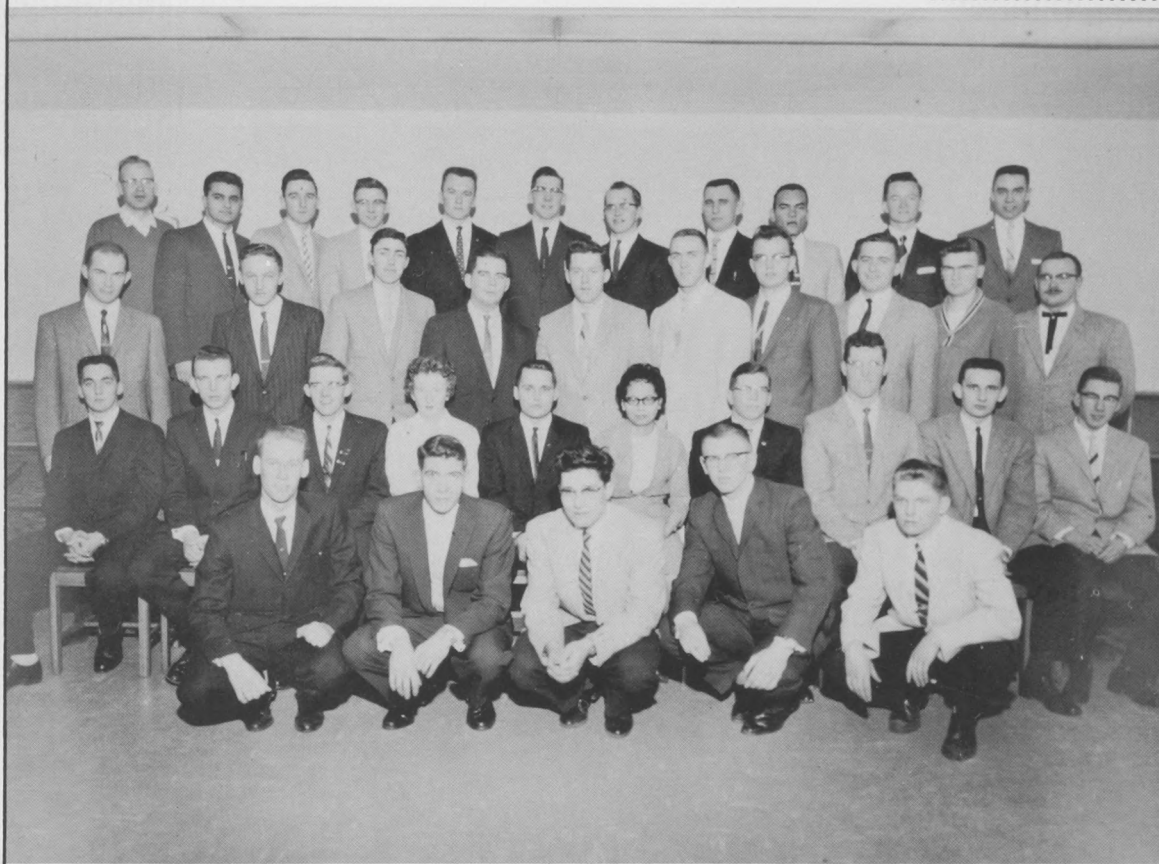


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First Year Degree Course

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Second Year Degree Course

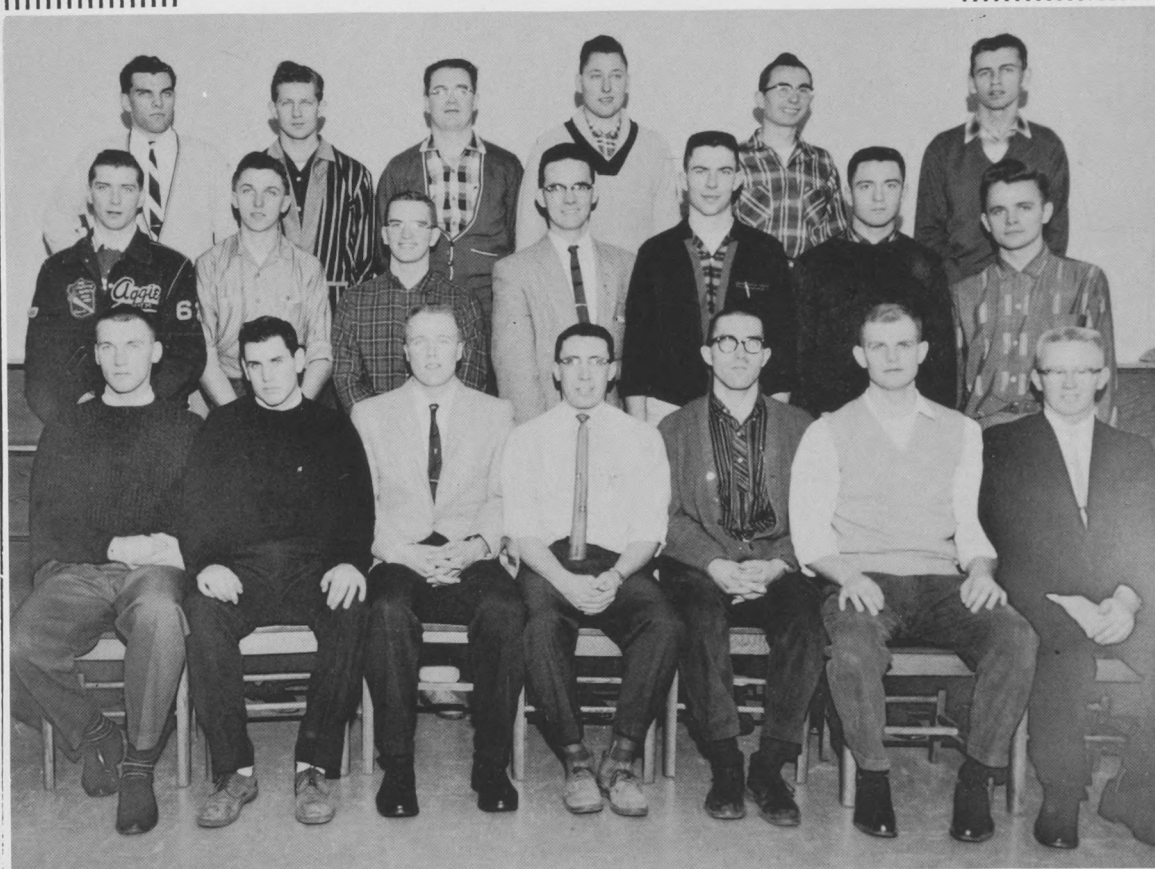
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Third Year Degree Course

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Third Row: L to R; Brian Zilkey, Ken Ure, Barry McConnell, Howard Krushel, Lorne Heschka, Larry Porhownik

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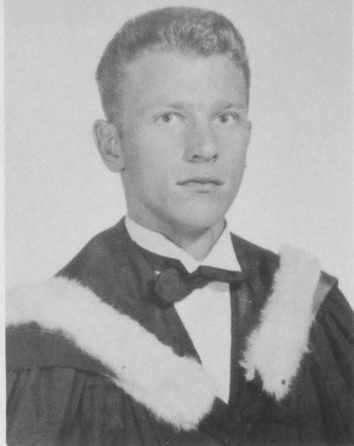
GRADUATES





FRAMINGHAM, CHARLES, Deepdale, Man.

Chuck, a hard working, industrious, good-natured boy, graduated from Togo Collegiate, entered Normal School and later became one of the Aggies' most respected co-ordinators. Chuck has taken Honours Economics. He was a winner of the U.G.G. Scholarship and Fribourg Award. Besides being our Senior Stick, Chuck has taken part in faculty curling, volleyball and rifle. He also won fame as a Dingwall debater, as UMSU rep. (2, 3) and on the Fair Board (2, 3, 4). Future plans include extension work preferably near the Morden Home Ec. office). Later, Chuck visualizes Masters work.



ARMSTRONG, GAYLEN, Winnipeg, Man.

"Army" is well known for his success in sports, including football and basketball. He creates laughter wherever he goes with his quick wit and winning ways. A certain nurse has captured his attention. Studies and debating take up only part of his time. This Aggie's personality and ability to apply himself will ensure him success at any job he takes on.



BEAUDETTE, FLORENT, St. Jean Baptiste, Manitoba

"Flo" came to the faculty with a B.A. obtained at St. Boniface College. He is a popular, easy-to-like "Frenchman" who hails from St. Jean Baptiste. Flo's sport is bowling, where his skill is surpassed only by his liking for mushroom soup, prior to the game. Other sports practiced are curling, volleyball and handball. He has also taken part in faculty debating. Flo's option is Plant Science. His plans for the future are extension work and marriage.

BOURRIER, GERALD, Altamont, Man.

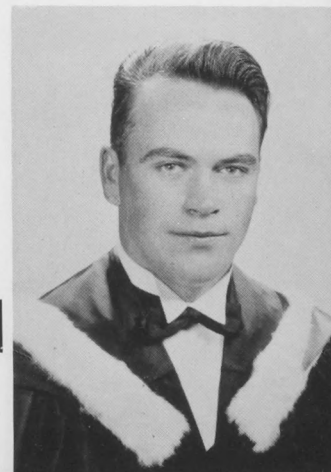
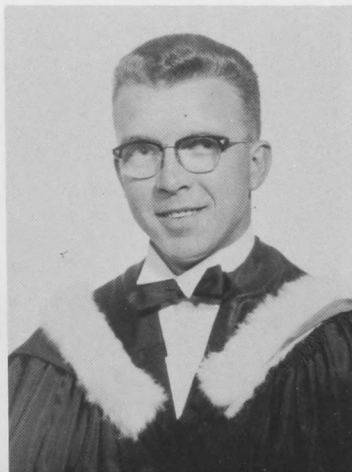
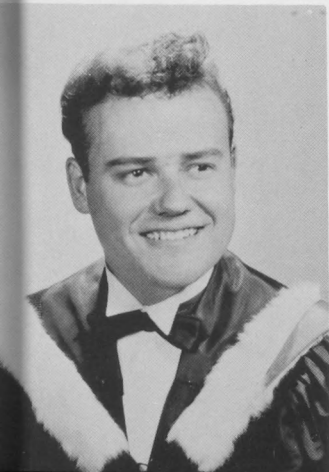
Gerry, another one of those Frenchmen, is very active social-wise. A hard-working member of the U. of M. Newman Club for the past four years, he was elected president for the 1960-61 season. Gerry makes friends easily with either sex, and is always ready to lend a hand. Majoring in Plant Science, he intends to seek employment with the Department of Agriculture.

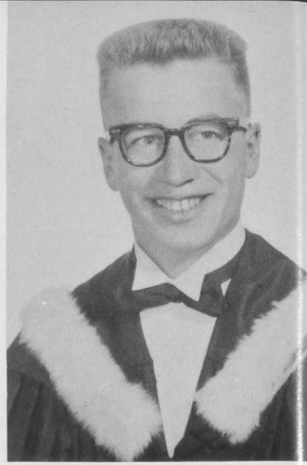
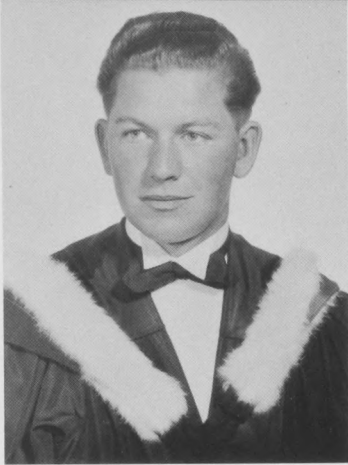
CAMERON, NEIL, Basswood, Man.

Neil is a typical eager Aggie, participating in many extra-curricular activities including, "being one of the boys". This apparently still leaves him ample time for the fairer sex. Neil also participates in faculty curling, volleyball and soccer. His other extra-curricular activities include New Managra staff (2, 3), Fair Board (3, 4) and Brown and Gold rep. (4). Neil is an economist and his plans are towards employment with Civil Service. A master's degree may also be part of the plan.

CHAMBERS, LYNN, Belmont, Man.

Lynn apparently has a few main interests, namely weekends, Aggie-Home Ec. Barn Dances and Curling. The first two cannot be commented upon. Lynn has been curling convenor (3, 4) and was a member of the U. of M. curling team in the 1960 W.I.C.A.U. finals. Other sports include rifle, football and handball. He has been on the Fair Board (2, 3) and on the Student Council (3). Lynn is a Soils man who has more than one interest in the Soils and Crops Branch, the whole of which may tie up his future.





DALY, JOHN, Cartwright, Man.

John has obtained his Agricultural Diploma here at the U. of M. After farming for several years, he undertook the degree course. John is a friendly well-liked Aggie, active in faculty affairs. He has been on the Fair Board, and in second year, class president. A married man, John's activities include raising a family. His immediate future plans are directed towards post-graduate work in his option, Economics.

DICK, WERNER, Winnipeg, Man.

Werner, it has been said, has been spared by some of the more common weaknesses of members of the class, . . yet retaining the great qualities of talent and ambition. "Dickey" has participated in volleyball and flag football. Other activities have been with the IVCF and Church organizations. Werner's option is Plant Science and he hopes to be able to do more work with this department.

ESLINGER, FRED W., Roblin, Man.

Fred is known for his humour and his individuality. His extra-curricular activities have been quite extensive having been Business Manager for the Managra (2), on the Manitoban's staff (3), Treasurer of the Residence House Committee (4), on the UMSU Radio (1, 2, 3, 4) and the Residence Variety Concerts (1, 2, 3, 4). His sports include rifle and ping-pong. Fred possesses and prizes an antique of high value, his car. His option is Soil Science, and he hopes to do more work on Soil chemistry and fertility upon graduation.

FRIESEN, HARRY, Winkler, Man.

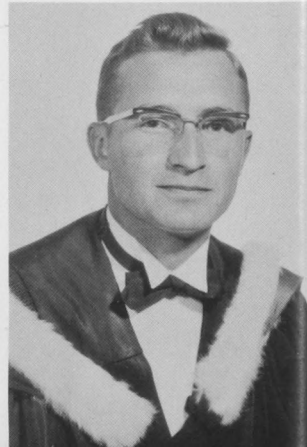
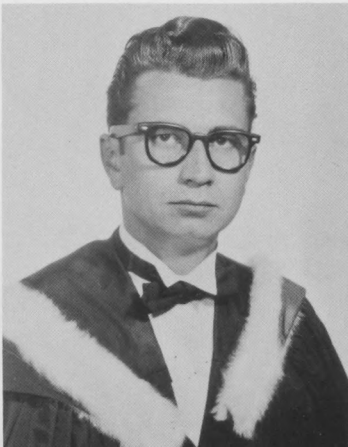
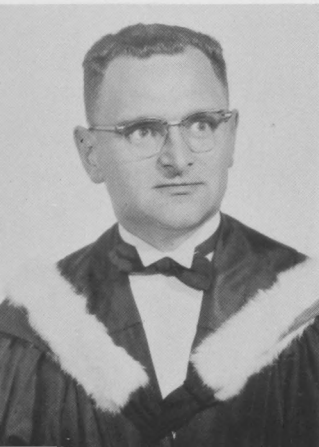
Harry Friesen, an industrious and mature student, hails from Winkler, Manitoba. After several years as a teacher, Harry returned to the school bench. His industry, sincerity, and wit has contributed to his doing well both in his studies and his social life, achieving good marks and forming many fine friendships. These qualities which have done him so well will contribute to his success in the years to come.

GIESBRECHT, HERBERT, Holmfield, Man.

Herb joined the faculty after graduation from Killarney Collegiate. After the first term with the faculty, he decided to face the battle of life with a partner. Herb has been a prominent debater and public speaker. He is also a multi-instrument musician, playing the guitar, the banjo, and the mandolin, as well as having a singer's voice. Herb plans to do post-graduate work in Landscape Architecture, for which he has prepared himself in the Horticulture Option.

GREEN, DAVID GEORGE, Winnipeg, Man.

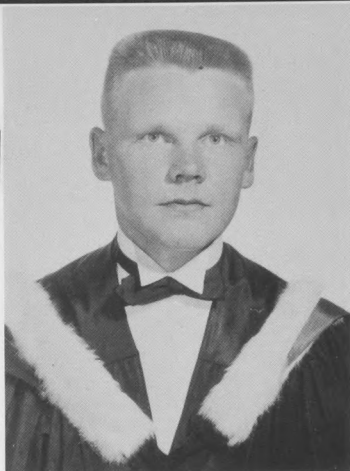
Dave is our Faculty's turf specialist. He supposedly chose this special course in Plant Science because of his name, his location and his dedication to golf. Other activities include hockey, volleyball and basketball. His spare time is devoted to playing guitar and singing "There will always be a dixie." Though his future is rather nebulous, Dave will not pass it in the clouds but on the grass . . . in turfgrass research.





GRUNDY, HAROLD, Makaroff, Man.

"Grundy", one of the Blood Alley boys, is known by most of the Aggies and "some" Home Ecs. Harold graduated from Roblin Collegiate attended Provincial Normal School and taught for a year before entering Agriculture. While a student at the U., he has taken an active part in publication of the New Managra, inter-faculty curling, and this year is President of the Fourth Year Class. Harold is undecided about his future vocation, but he is seriously considering the teaching profession as a career, with a degree in Animal Science.



HEISE, JOHN K., Isabella, Man.

"Red" as he is commonly known, shows great enthusiasm towards all sports especially hockey and football. He has capably handled the position of athletic president. Jack, an Economics man, is said to have a certain affinity for Home Economics subjects, some evenings. A true economist, he stores his "supply" of sleep until emergencies such as exams "demand" intensive activity. Jack's extra-curricular activities have been intensive, no doubt, with participation in Council (3), Residence House Committee (1), New Managra staff (2), Fair Board (4), Winter Carnival (4) and others. Future plans lie in the direction of extension service.

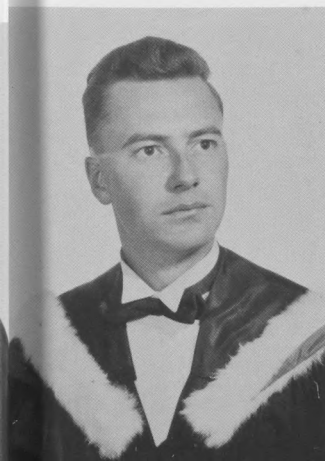


HOLTMANN WILFRED B., Rosser, Man.

"Fritz" is one of the keen boys of the class. Wilf is seldom seen without a smile. He's always ready to help out, at least, to cheer you up. In sports, Wilf was the star soccer goalie as well as a great competitor in volleyball and hockey. Wilf showed great talents for debating and has trophies to prove it. Besides public speaking and debating, he was a member of the Newman Club, and the Deutschen Schutzenverein. Fritz is a great traveller, and he likes it, especially with good company. An Animal Science man, he plans to do post-graduate work at the U. of Minnesota.

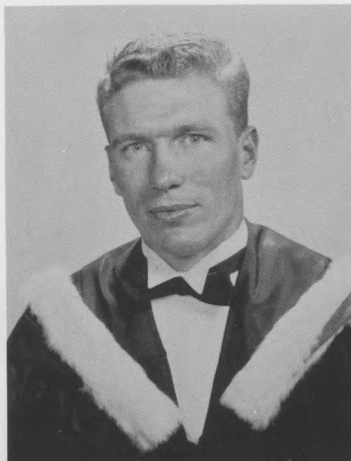
HOWSON, WILLIAM, McCreary, Man.

Bill is a quiet and reflective student who believes that one learns a great deal just by listening. Add to this quality, a natural brilliance and hard work and you have the successful student Bill has been. He is blessed with imagination and humour, which spark his conversation. Bill's Option is Plant Science, he is particularly interested in Cytology. Post-graduate work is Bill's immediate future plan.



JOHNSTONE, KEN, Bield, Man.

Ken, commonly referred to as "Dunc" is one of the more active students of the faculty, finding time for the Student Council (3, 4), Fair Board (2, 3, 4) debating and sports. Soccer, football, volleyball and curling comprise Ken's sports. Ken also finds time to keep favorable public relations between the Aggies and Home Economics. He has a wealth of experience. Raised on a farm, he graduated from high school to teach for a couple of years. Then answering the call of the North, Ken worked in Lynn Lake, piled up a bank account, then decided to spend it on a university education. An Animal Science man, Ken's plans are for extension work.

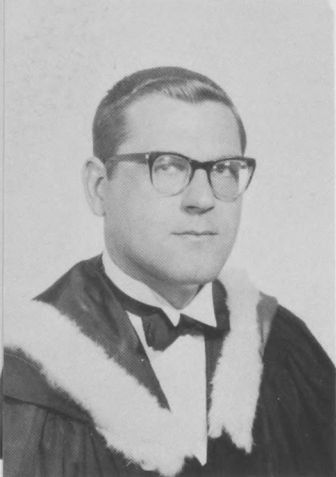


KOLACH, ANDREW JOHN, Stonewall, Manitoba

Andy is a good natured fellow whose interests are "buggy" since he is in entomology. He is a lover of nature and wildlife. Hunting ducks, geese and the fairer sex is his favorite hobby. Also among his extra-curricular activities are sports car driving, swimming, weight-lifting and tennis. Although from Stonewall, his professors easily penetrate the "wall" and Andy is now an intelligent Aggie and a professional Entomologist.

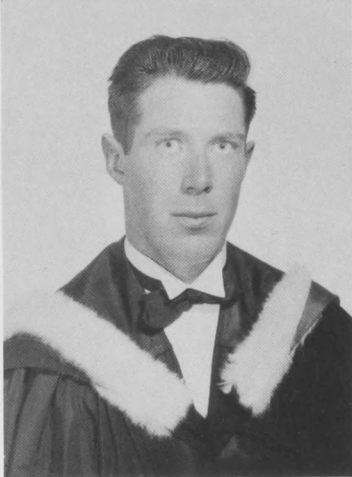


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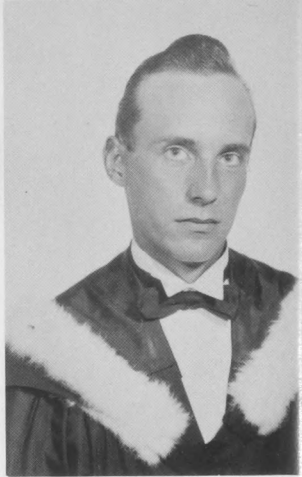
KROGER, FRED, West Germany

Germany's contribution to the Canadian dairy industry, Fred has adjusted himself exceedingly fast and very successfully to our way of life. Fred has practiced many sports, including track, swimming, tennis, and soccer for which he was convener. His other extra-curricular activities are numerous: Faculty Council, Reporter for the Manitoban, Treasurer of the International Student's Organization, and movie convener, president and honorary president in the Men's Residence. He is said to be a calm connoisseur of Russian music, British cars, French wine, American highways and Canadian girls. His plans for the future include M.Sc., travelling, marriage, children though not necessarily in that order.



MANNs, JACK, Firdale, Man.

"Dad" has always had a great variety of activities to look after. He has been class president (1), on the Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4) and on the Fair Board (1, 2, 3, 4). He has been outstanding in sports especially in football, rifle, soccer and curling, for which he has represented the U. of M. in the 1960 W.C.I.A.U. Jack's likeable nature has made him everybody's friend. He is also slated as a perfectionist. Animal Science is Jack's option. His future plans are a Master's degree in Nutrition.



McDONALD GERALD, Virden, Man.

Gerald is a quiet fellow with a good sense of humour. He claims he won't get married for a few years yet. His activities included secretary of the Student Council, and an interest in curling. Gerald is the youngest member of the class, with a birthday on the night of Grad's Farewell. He plans to work for an industrial firm with his degree in Animal Science.

McDOUGALL, HUGH GERALD, Rosser, Manitoba

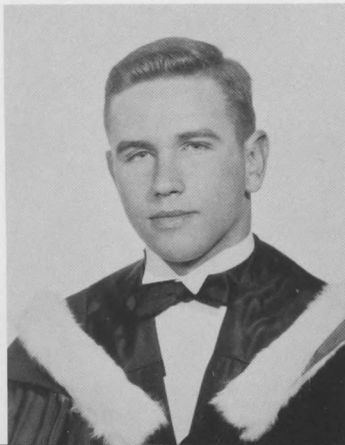
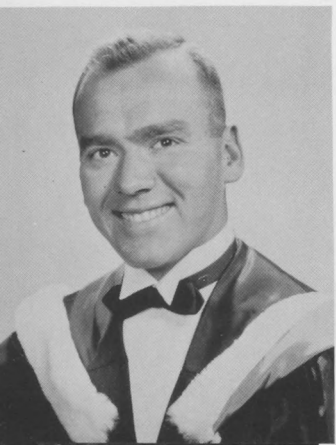
A graduate from Daniel McIntyre, Hugh came to the faculty to complete the three first years of his course. Deciding that experience was what he needed Hugh farmed for a few years. This year he came back, older but wiser to finish his course. Hugh's sports have been mainly football and basketball. His option is Soils, and his future plans are not definite yet.

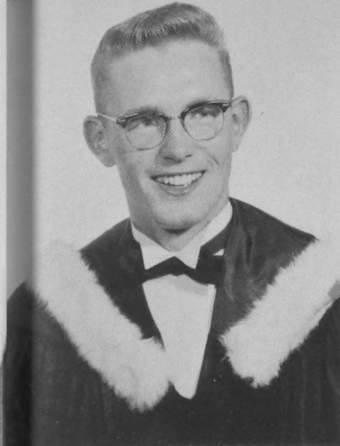
MILLS, GORDON F., Winnipeg, Man.

Though from the city, Gordon is at heart a land-loving man: he farms at Poplar Point during the summer months. He has been a hockey, soccer, basketball and handball player for the faculty. Other activities have included Rover Scout leadership which has earned him the nickname "Rover". Gordon, a conscientious student, is always ready to lend a helping hand. A Soils Option man, his future plans include a possibility of post-graduate work in this branch.

MITCHELL, AUDREY, Winnipeg, Man.

Until this year, Audrey was the only member of the fair sex in our faculty. This plus having been raised in the city, were no obstacle to Audrey's courage and ability when she came to the faculty. A deep interest in the problems of people, characteristic of her sex, Audrey's option is naturally Economics, (with Sociology as second major sequence). Her sports have been volleyball and curling. Other activities include Alpha Gamma Delta Treasurer, Wakonda Treasurer, Newman Club Secretary, and Brownie Leader. Her future plans are not yet definite.





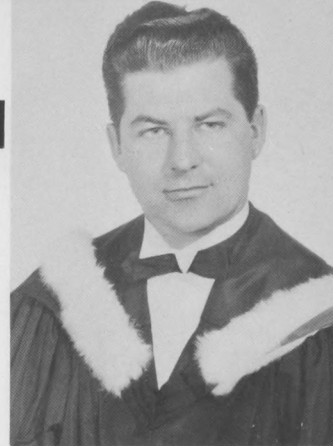
MULLIN, DEWITT, Bowsman, Man.

"Moon" is one of the more active students in executive, serving on Student Council (2, 3, 4), Fair Board, and various sub-committees. Hailing from a Bowsman farm, Dewitt entered College after grade twelve. Working for the Animal Science Department in the summer, he found time to keep the secretaries busy both before and after 5:00 o'clock. Leading an active social life and playing on two championship football teams has occupied his time. His future plans include field work with Animal Science.



PETERS, EDWARD A. Oakville, Man.

Though a Plant Science man, Edward has acquired sound economic principles especially that of maximum return with a minimum of investment, which they claim he has successfully applied to his studies. His sports have included golf, bowling, swimming, fishing and ping pong. Other extra-curricular activities include I.V.C.F. Plans for the future are not too definite yet, but Abe does not look worried.



ST. AMANT, GILBERT, St. Jean Baptiste, Manitoba

Gill, the "wild" Frenchman, is one of our graduating students who taught school before joining the honourable ranks of our Faculty. He has two favorite hobbies, one is sleeping, the other is girls. He finds time to go home every weekend to give the St. Jean girls a chance. His extra-curricular activities include sports, and an interest in debating. Gil is in the Economics Option.

SAMEC, LAWRENCE, Hadashville, Man.

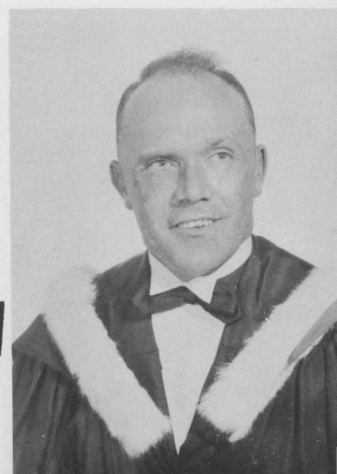
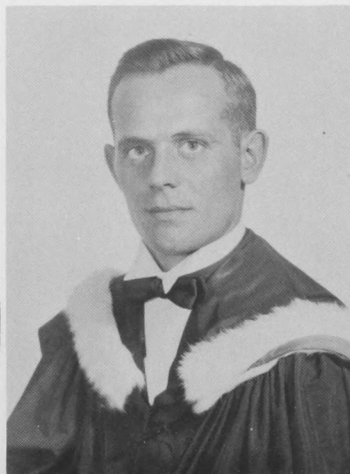
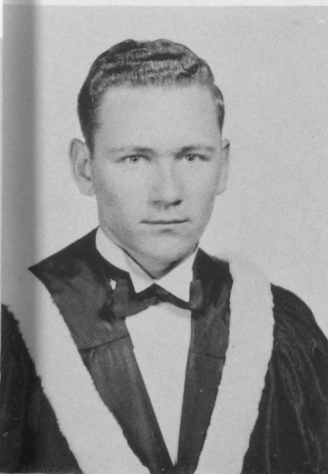
Lawrence came from Science II, and that was luck for us. He is an Honours Plant Science student. He has held a Manitoba Pool Elevators scholarship. His sharp eye and quick feet have made him a soccer star, an able skier, and his disarming smile has won him an armful of friends, both male and female. His other activities include debating and Facilities Chairman in Men's Residence. Lawrence is still somewhat undecided on the future.

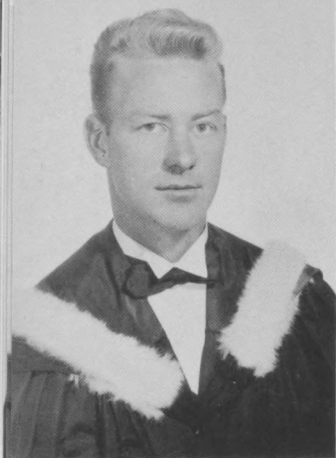
SHAW, GILL, Cardale, Man.

Buck has been very active in all phases of student life, having been on the Student Council (3, 4), Fair Board, and having participated in public speaking, debating and Mock Parliament. He has been also active on the sport scene, in hockey, football and soccer. What Buck lacks in size he more than makes up in determination and enthusiasm. Buck's humour is a great item in many occasions especially Saturday nights. In the Animal Science Option, Buck's immediate plans are for extension work in livestock or soils.

SMALLWOOD, HOWARD, Regina, Sask...

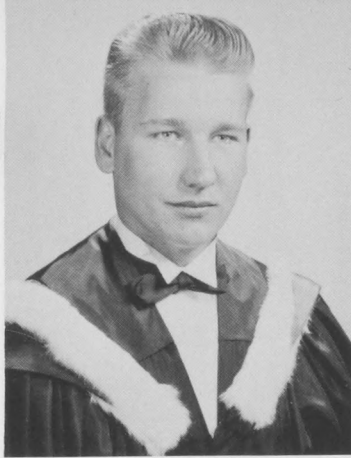
Though coming all the way from Regina, Howard rapidly became a favorite amongst all with his wit and good humour. A conscientious worker, he still finds time for flying and skiing. He also takes part in Residence House Committee activities as well as regular party activity. A Soil Option man, Howard plans to return to Saskatchewan to stop the province from drifting into Manitoba.





LAWRENCE, RICHARD J., Eriksdale, Man.

"Rick" for all who know him, graduated from Eriksdale High School, then took time out to work at different jobs and to do some training with the Reserve Army. On the rifle range Rick is a crack shot; he is also a member of the faculty bowling team. In the Animal Science Option, Rick has met a good measure of success. He has also been successful with a certain Home Ec. After graduation, Rick's plans are marriage and extension work.



STAMMEN, DON, Rorketon, Man.

Don came to Rorketon from Saskatchewan at an early age, completed his high school and entered university. His scholastic ability has been proven and rewarded by many scholarships, including Pioneer Grain, Roderick MacKenzie and Isbister. Don is known as a reputed debater and public speaker. He has also been on the Council (3, 4), Assistant Fair Board Manager (3) and Fair Board Manager (4). In sports, Don has been a member of the faculty bowling team, he has participated in soccer, rifle and curling. The option is Animal Science and the future lies in Extension work, with a possibility in post-graduate studies.



STEEDSMAN, JACK, Deloraine, Man.

After graduation from high school, Jack farmed for several years. Married and raising a family, he nevertheless decided to enter university. Determination and hard work brought Jack to graduation. His sense of responsibility and humour has made him good friends. Jack was class president in third year. He has held the Peter Daman Memorial Scholarship. His option is Horticulture and he plans on taking his Master's.

STEWART, FRASER, Winnipeg, Man.

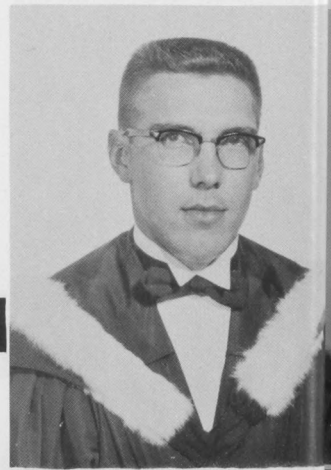
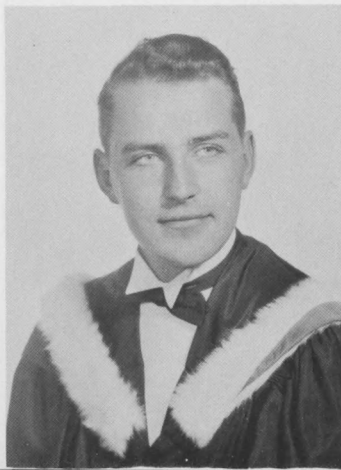
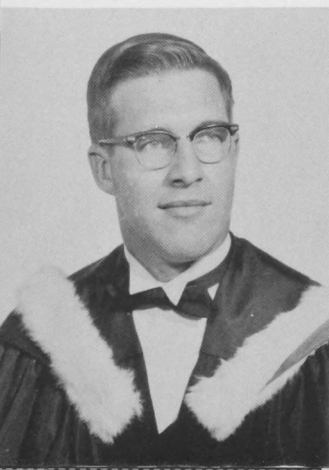
"Stew" is "big fellow" in class, as big fellows come. His size and ability has been an ever-present threat to opponents on the football and soccer fields, and an asset in basketball, volleyball, and curling. In other extra-curricular activities Stew has been a prominent member of his church choir, a debater and an actor. His option is Animal Science. He plans post-graduate work at the U. of M.

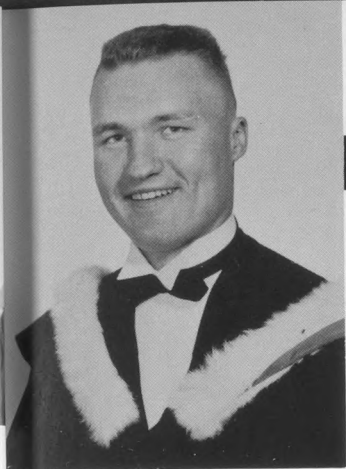
WADDELL, DON, Holland, Man.

Don, the only Poultry Option member of the class, is also a married man and a proud father. A good speaker and actor, he is said to make his jokes sound better than they really are. When sound, level-headed advice is needed, Don is always in demand. He has been active in sports such as volleyball, flag football, rifle and curling, and he does some golf. He has held a Man. Approved Hatcheries Assoc. Scholarship. Immediate plans for the future call for post graduate work in poultry.

WILSON, FLOYD H. Togo, Saskatchewan

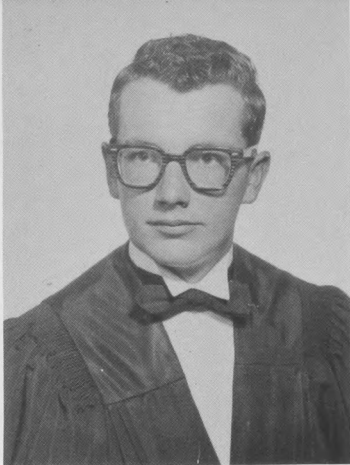
Floyd is everybody's friend and a very good man to know when there is something to be well done. He has made his mark in faculty sports, in rifle, handball, badminton and especially in football and volleyball. He has also done some debating. A fellow that tends to be quiet and somewhat reserved, Floyd has maintained a very respectable academic record. In the Soils Option, he is an aspiring Soil Scientist, with an eye on a future in soil survey and irrigation work.





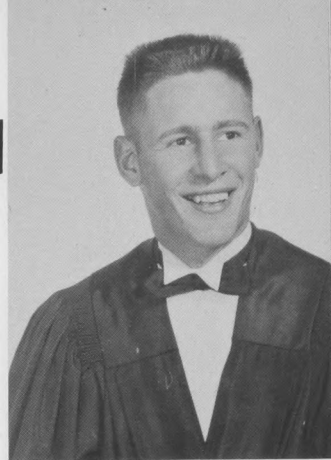
YOUNG, KENNETH, Manitou, Man.

In the four years he has been with the Aggies, Ken has left his mark in the faculty by his scholastic achievements and the high degree of response he has awakened in the fairer sex at Normal school and other distinguished places around Manitoba (including the Economics Department). His extra-curricular activities include being a member of the RCAF reserves and fixing second hand cars. Ken is looking forward to post-graduate work.



COLE, WILLIAM W., Ninette, Man.

After graduating from Killarney Collegiate, Bill came to the U. of M. with the intention of returning to farming in Ninette. His plans include the establishment of an efficient beef feed lot. Bill's sports are hunting and curling. He also is interested in cars, particularly sports cars, and feels quite at home behind the wheel of his Morris. Bill has held Grain Exchange and Livestock Exchange Scholarships. Extra-curricular activities include member of the Fair Board.



DAY, DAVID I., Dand, Man.

Davy's jovial character and fine personality have made him a friend to all who know him. He has been a capable president of the M.F.A.'s local youth movement for two years. He also served on the Fair Board and was elected class secretary for two years. Hockey, volleyball, and girls also use up some of Davy's time. Despite all these time-consuming duties he has managed to do very well in his studies. Adding to this success, a good background in 4-H work and a practical mind, Davy is sure to make a good farm manager.

ZIRK, ERHART, Stead, Man.

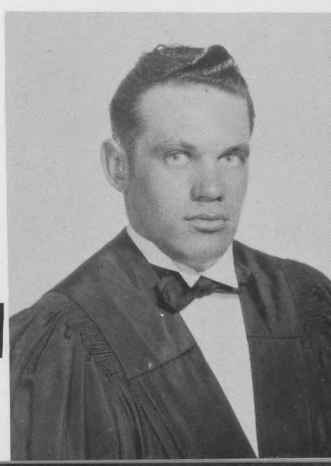
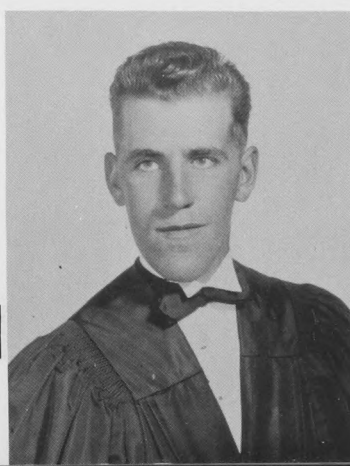
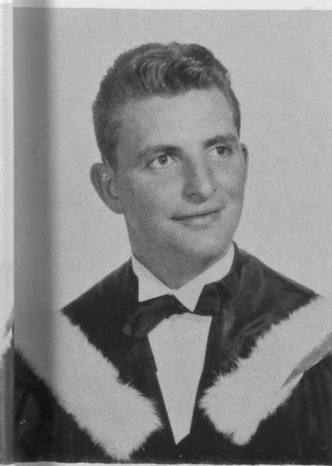
Erhart's height, or lack of it in no way distracts his good naturedness, enthusiasm and determination. Because he hails from a "backwoods" border town, Erhart has had to contend with a great deal of teasing, which he has learned to live with quite well. He has participated in hockey and flag football, as well as drama and debating. A Plant Science man Erhart plans to direct his activities in the Horticulture field.

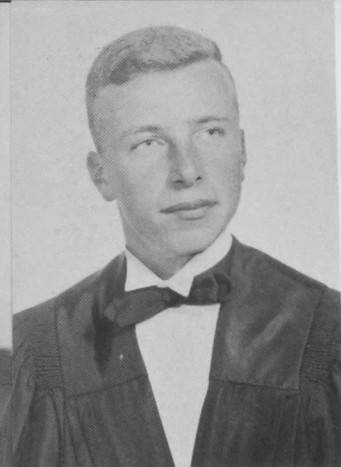
ENNS, HENRY, Domain, Man.

Henry is the holder of the '59-60' Isbister Scholarship. His scholastical success, his character and personality slate Henry as a promising leader. He has also held a T. Eaton's Scholarship. His sports are basketball and volleyball. His pastime includes keeping his Volkswagen running. Due to Henry's allergy to mother-in-laws, he is still a bachelor, and he says he plans to remain as such. Other future plans of his include grain-hog farming.

FORBES, KEITH, Hartney, Man.

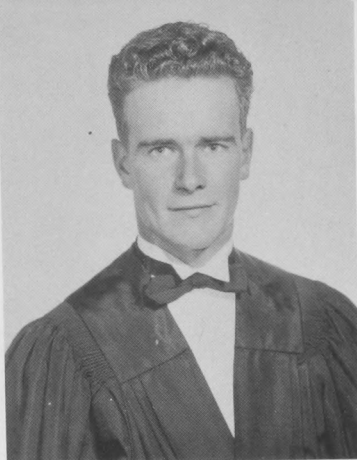
Keith is better known to the class as "Potsie" and is well liked by everyone, including his room-mate. His extra-curricular interests lie in sports and his "steady". Baseball, curling and hunting are some of the sports he practises. His favorite saying is: "Well Pyott, time to go curling". If Keith carries out his farm management as he carries out his class management, he promises to be another of Manitoba's successful farmers. His future plans lie in a grain-beef enterprise.





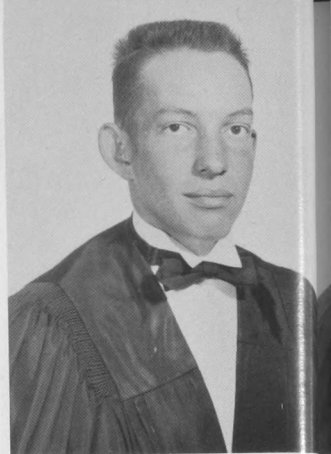
FROEBE, WENDELL PAUL, Homewood, Manitoba

Paul has met a good measure of success in his course. He is a member of the Fair Board, and is acting this year, as head of the Craftsmanship Department. His sports are mainly soccer and volleyball. His extra-curricular activities include flying. He has a keen interest in aviation and has plans for the designing and construction of a helicopter. His future plans lie in the direction of feeder cattle and hog raising.



GERVIN, PATRICK A. Goodlands, Man.

Pat has weakness for fancy cars and blonds. During leisure hours he can be found with one or the other, or both. He is the quiet type that never gets too excited over things. What he does is well done. He is an expert in mechanics and shop work. Pat is social rep. and he participates in hockey, and curling. He has held Grain Exchange, T. Eaton's and U.G.G. Scholarships. Upon graduation he plans on joining his brother in a beef-grain enterprise in Broomhill, Manitoba.



GRAY, CLAYTON, Dominion City, Man.

Clayton is well known for his good nature. The girls seem quite aware of this, for he is rarely seen without female company. Clayton is also one of our best hockey players and he participates in most other faculty sports. He spends a considerable amount of time with race horses, which he raises and trains, as a hobby. Clayton has held a Manitoba Pool Elevators Scholarship. His future plans include marriage and a livestock enterprise in Dominion City.

HARDER, GERALD, Carman, Man.

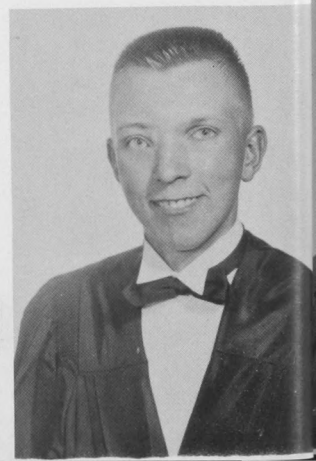
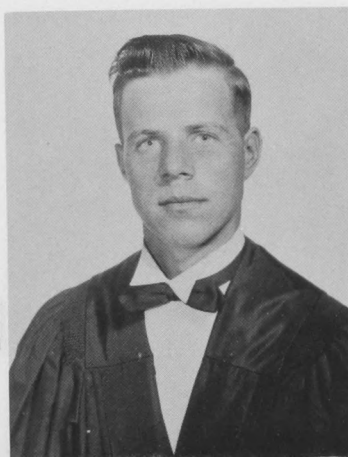
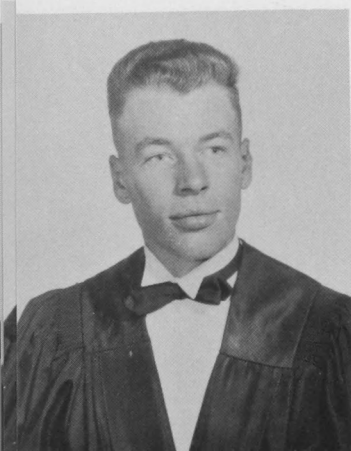
Gerald is the husky outdoor type with a deep interest in the works of Mother Nature. Although he sometimes resents the necessity of using his pen, he has gained the reputation of being studious and conscientious. Gerald has held scholarships from Massey-Ferguson and Farm Power and Machinery. He participates in hockey, rifle, badminton, and volleyball, and apparently is a great hunter. After graduation, Gerald plans to go into a beef enterprise near Carman.

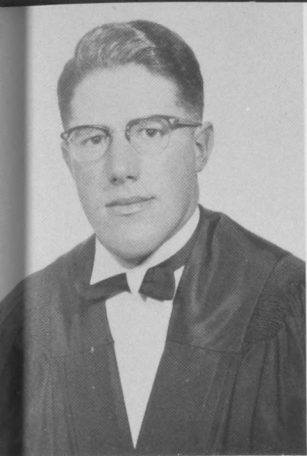
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HILDEBRAND, ERNIE, Crystal City, Man.

Being the youngest of the class, Ernie doesn't participate in some of the activities not related to the course, and this shows up in the form of high marks. Ernie is a keen sportsman, participating in volleyball, basketball and badminton. A good student and likable personality, he will go a long way in his community where he plans to farm with his father.





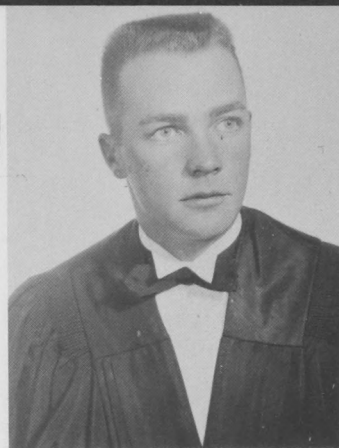
HUMESTON, JIM, Gregg, Man.

Jim is one of the fellows in our class who is still looking for the right girl. Being a hard working student and doing his assignments on time comes naturally to Jim, although he spends considerable time in a curling rink. Other extra-curricular activities include volleyball and upsetting beds. Jim's future plans are to return to the farm with his father in the Carberry area.



JACKSON, DON, Souris, Man.

Graduate of Souris Collegiate, Don's main interests are livestock, curling, and women. Classwork takes up a lot of his spare time. Future plans include marriage and beef cattle feeding in the Souris area during the Summer, and sun-bathing in Florida during the Winter months.



JOHNSON, LEONARD, Cypress River, Manitoba

Len is a graduate of Nelson Mac Intyre Collegiate, Norwood. He has held the Line Elevators Bursary, and is active in curling, basketball, and volleyball. His main interest are wine, women including one especially. Leonard's inevitable "doom?" - breeder of Shorthorn cattle.

KLASSEN, RICHARD, Sanford, Man.

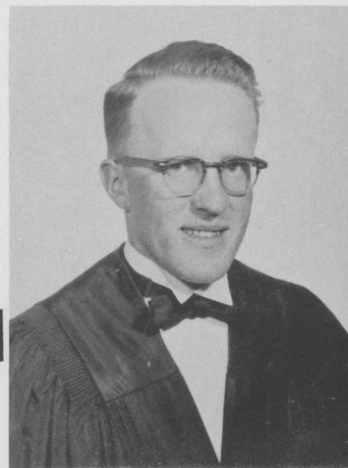
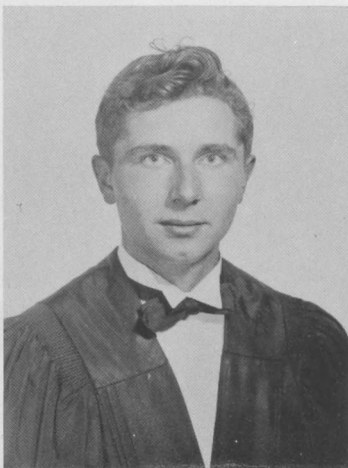
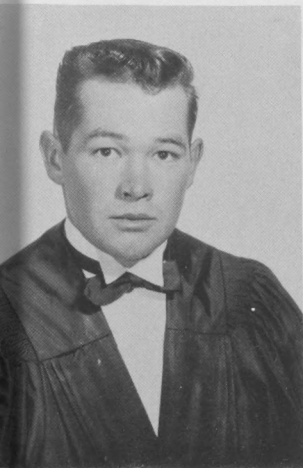
Rich, who originally came from Alberta, is one of our most popular students and has been active on the Fair Board, Student Council and Residence House Committee. Rich is a very capable debater on such subjects as religion and farm management. Although extra-curricular activities take up a great deal of his time, he still keeps abreast of his studies. Rich is sure to be a success in his future feed-lot operation.

KOSTAL, JOHN, Darlingford, Man.

John has been an active supporter of the faculty volleyball, hockey and basketball teams. John's favorite saying, "You drive, and let me shovel for a while!" He plans to return to Darlingford and start farming with his brother on his father's farm.

McKINNEY, JIM, Waskada, Man.

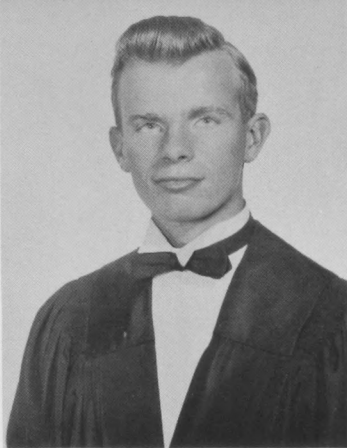
Jim is never far from the top in anything he does. He is our only married man and has successfully played hockey with the U. of M. Bisons. An active participant in all Aggie functions, he is our 1960-'61 class president. A farming partnership with his father in South Western Manitoba fills out Jim's future.





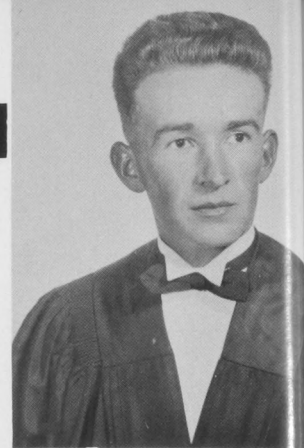
OVERWATER, JOHN, Selkirk, Man.

John has held the Kiwanis Club Bursary for two consecutive years. His favorite sports include hockey, football basketball, badminton and baseball. He was also active in faculty debating, and can often be seen around the Teachers College in the wee small hours. His future plans include marriage and employment with the Health of Animals Branch.



PARKINSON, ALAN, Elm Creek, Man.

Alan graduated from St. James Collegiate in 1959. His main interests include most sports as he is quite proficient in them all. When Alan isn't playing poker in U.M.S.U., he frequently attends classes. His future plans include farming at Elm Creek with his uncle in a grain-hog enterprise.

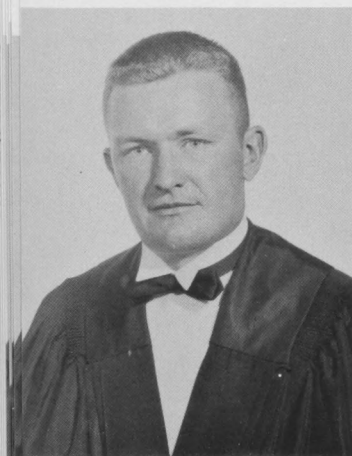


PONT, MARCEL, Sperling, Man.

Marcel is the student that everyone admires for his friendly quiet ways and his ability to get the highest marks in all subjects. Marcel is a recent emigrant from France, and at the time of his enrollment he could read and write very little English. His main extra-curricular activity is going to the canteen with Jules, where we wonder if the chocolate bars are the only attraction. Marcel plans to farm after graduation.

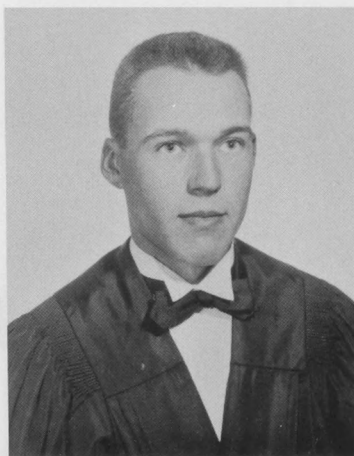
PYOTT, JAMES, Roblin, Man.

Jim is better known by all his friends as "Pembina Jim". His home town is Roblin, Manitoba, but Jim is also frequently seen around the Nurses Residence. Jim's favorite past time is going to parties, where he usually keeps everyone laughing. In the future Jim plans to raise cattle in the North Country with his brother.



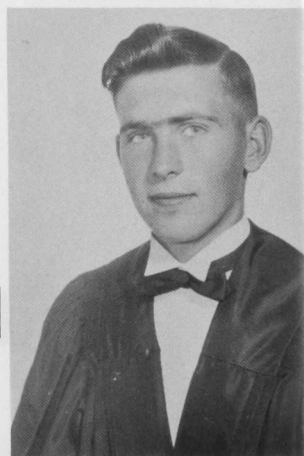
REGNIER, JULES, St. Francois Xavier

Jules is a future farm leader, interested in politics, philosophy, and French girls. He participates in volleyball, rifle, and badminton, and also enjoys dancing, debating, and public speaking. A staunch supporter of the Farmer's Union, and a hard worker he will be well known among the farmers of St. Francois Xavier.



RONALD, HUGH, Portage la Prairie, Man.

Hugh is a graduate of the Portage Collegiate Institute of 1959. He has the remarkable ability of being able to sleep regardless of the volume of the professor's voice. An authority on Cockshutt machinery, Hugh plans to go into a grain-hog enterprise with his father at Portage upon graduation.



Grads Farewell

Mr Gordon, Reverend at St. Andrews Church, was guest speaker.



Grand March



Ken Johnstone - valedictorian



Stick Exchange

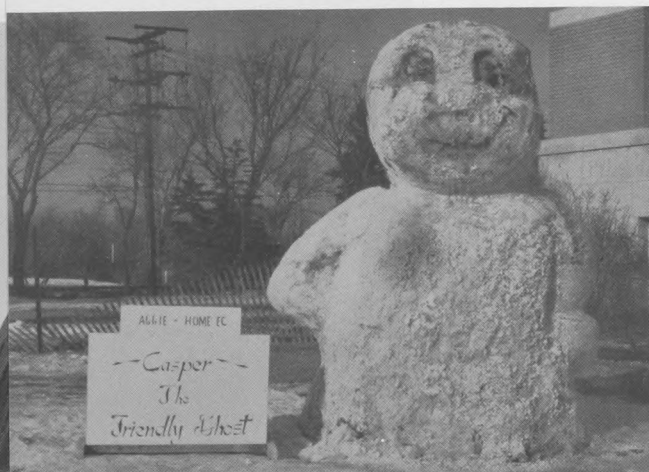
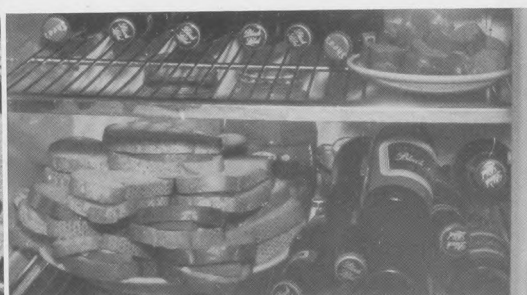
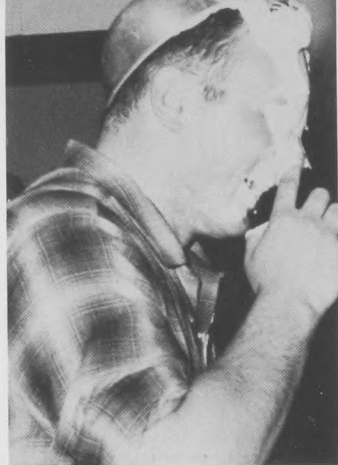
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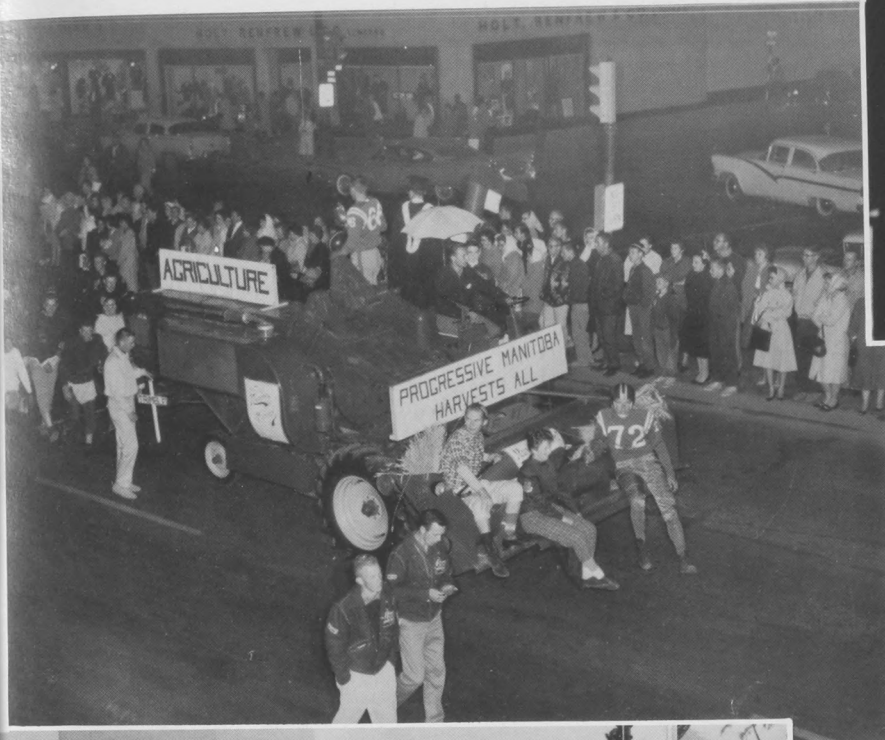
During guest speaker's speech

Presentation of council awards by outgoing Stick.





Our Freshie Queen: Jo-anne McIntyre .



Progressive Manitoba
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The Freshmen were tried
at the Initiation

Fall Banquet
at the Highwayman





Fourth Year Class Party

Each year has its party or parties, which may be pre-organized or quite spontaneous. A great success was the fourth year's party, held early in the first term. It reunited a very large class, the many members of which had not been grouped since the end of second year. Second year also had a successful get-together, but few records were kept. The Diploma Dance has become a tradition in the faculty. It was well attended and proved very entertaining.

Social Rep and Assistant



The Annual Diploma Dance



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Our New Queen (seated) Betty Jane Bolduc



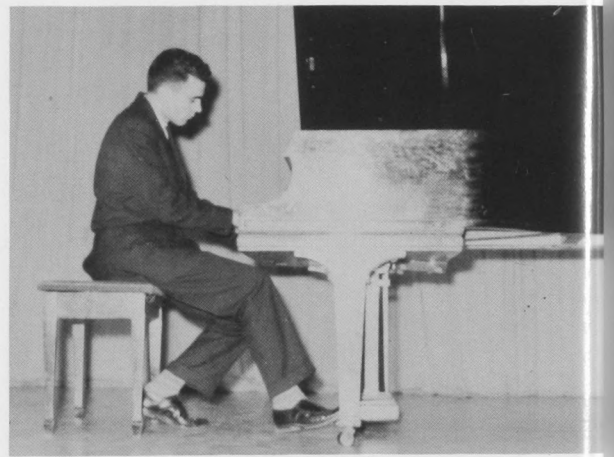
Fair Manager: Don Stammen



Guest Speaker: Prof. Hopper



Dr. Saunderson and the queens



Musique S'il-vous-plait!

Fair Welcome



Crowd of 2,000 Visit U of M Science Fair

An estimated 2,000 persons visited the University of Manitoba Saturday for the science fair and open house put on by the faculty of agriculture and home economics.

Almost entirely a student project, the fair presented to the public scientific and research work in the agricultural and home economics fields. A good proportion of those turning out for the day's program of tours and displays were high school students from Winnipeg and rural points.

Among the agricultural displays: one showing how insects react to color and how this may aid in their control. Another display featured a sheep being fed through a port in its side as part of a project on digestion studies.

Home economic students expertly show-windowed such aspects of their courses as design, nutrition studies and textiles. They listed six major fields providing careers for home economics graduates.

For agriculture, this year's student fair presented a departure from the "winter Fair" of previous years when showman-

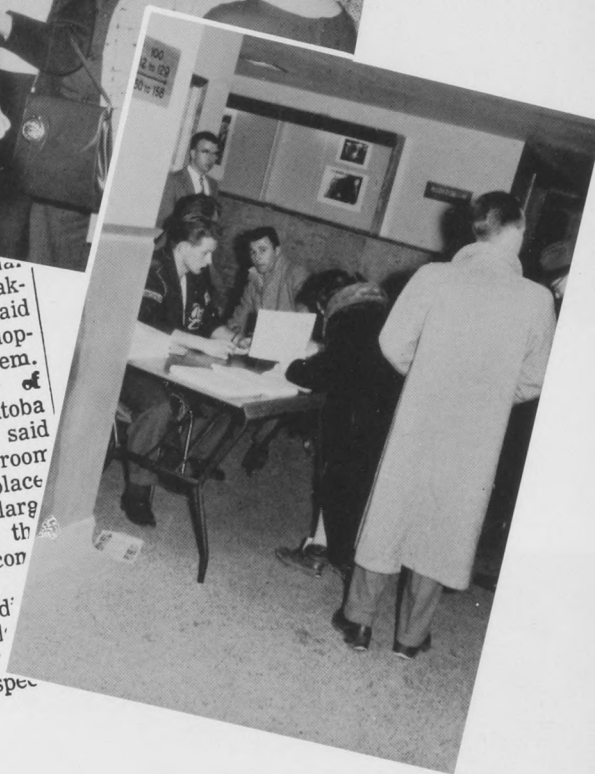
ship competitions in livestock and grain judging were a major item in the program. These have been discarded, making way for a scientific and search theme.

According to Dr. J. R. V. dean of the faculty, judging livestock and grain was completely representative of university activity. Just culture is changing technically, so changes are made in the student emphasis in the he said.

An official of the provincial department of education speaking to science fair visitors said that changes were also developing in our educational system.

R. W. Lightly, director of instruction for the Manitoba department of education said that the multi-graded one-room rural school is being replaced in many districts by large units. Last year 125 of the smaller schools were consolidated.

Under the province's development plan, larger high schools for the employment of and better trained specialist teachers, he said.



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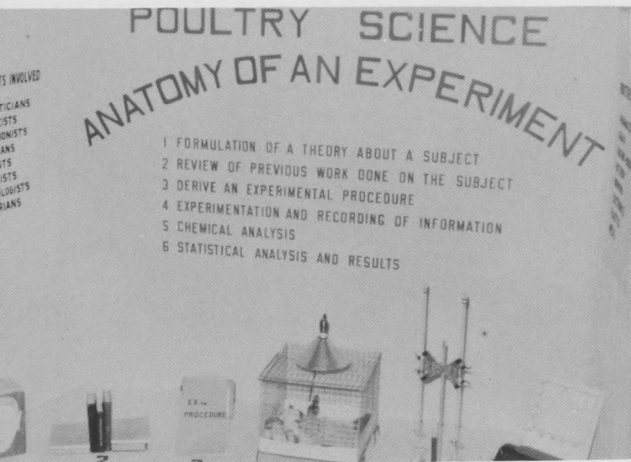
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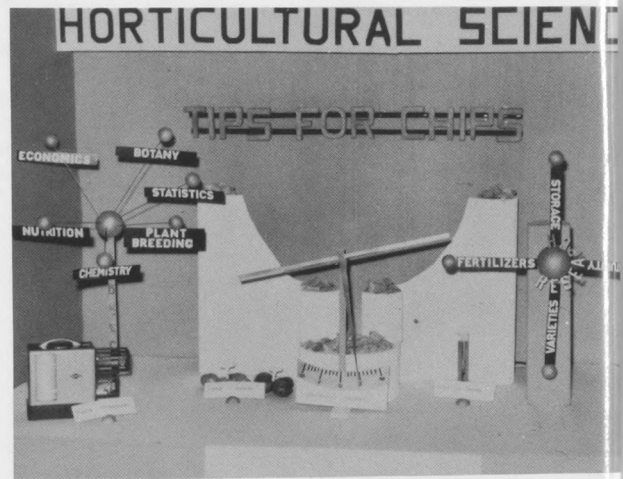
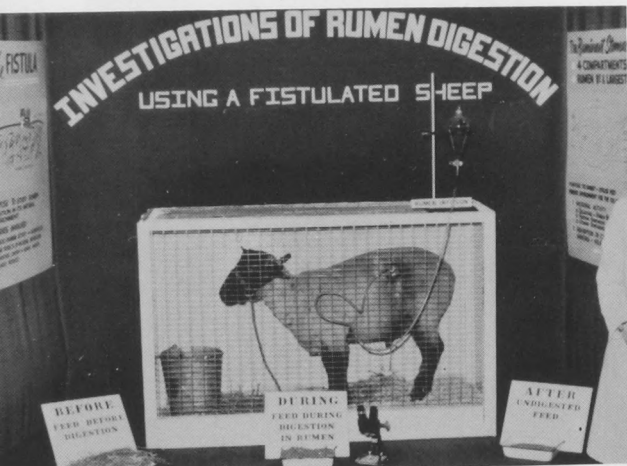
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First Prize



The Winners



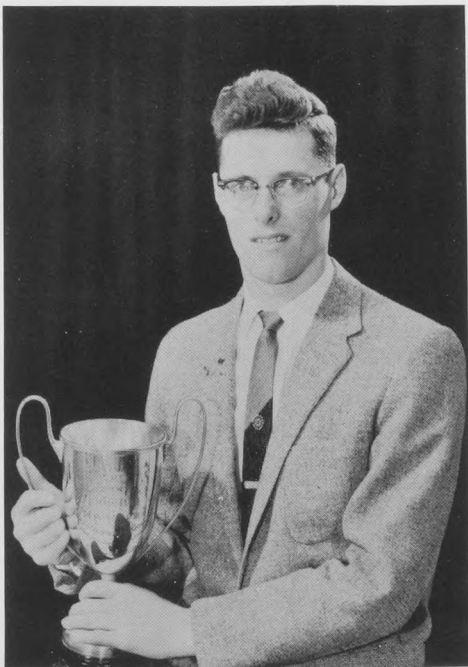
Debating



The Challenge - debate with Arts



To Socialize or Not



Inter-Year Debating Winner:
Gerald Whetter



Face Powder or
Gun Powder



Literary and Debating

Another year has come and gone and more students in Agriculture have realized that public speaking, debating, and acting are not as difficult and uninteresting as they thought. This has been shown by the increased participation in all of these activities.

Public speaking has shown an improvement over past years by increased participation in the annual speaking contest and the higher calibre speeches that were presented this year. Out of the eleven contestants who presented speeches for this competition, three were chosen to give their talks at the A.I.C. banquet on January 16. These three were Dave Ashton and Ken MacKay from Degree III and Gerald Whetter from Degree I. Gerald Whetter was chosen the champion speaker with his speech on "Our Responsibility to the World's Hungry." Much of his success in public speaking can be attributed to the public speaking club which is equally capably conducted by Dr. J. M. Nesbitt. In this club, interested students learned some of the finer points of public speaking and some of the basic principles of debating.

In the field of drama, however, the Aggies weren't as fortunate this year as last year since no awards were received. Agriculture and Home Economics joined forces to present "The Other Kitty" which was capably directed by Mary Ellen Geernaert. The cast included Don Lamb, Conrad Mialkowski, Erhart Zirk, and Howard Casper from Agriculture and Erika Holtman and Mary Ellen Geernaert from Home Economics. Although no awards were won in the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival, everyone enjoyed putting on the play.

Inter-year debating was organized on a different system this year. Instead of competition among individuals, the competition was among the 6 years in the Degree and Diploma course. This change was made with the hope of arousing more enthusiasm in debating within the various years. This objective was realized to a limited extent in certain classes. There were eleven debates held this year with various topics ranging

from easing divorce laws to a discussion on whether or not University students should be married. This Inter-year competition was won by Degree II with Degree I running a very close second.

This year Agriculture was challenged by Arts to a series of three debates with the winner getting a trophy which was to be set up by Arts. The topics ranged from legalizing abortion to joining fraternities. The Aggies put on a fine performance but Arts won the series.

In Dingwall debating the Aggies fared moderately well with three victories and three losses. There are many good debaters in the faculty and with a little more experience in inter-year debating the Aggies should be able to hold their own in the Dingwall debates next year.

Student assemblies, probably the most controversial item in Literary and Debating, however have had better attendance this year. This can probably be attributed to the increased number of Joint Assemblies with Home Economics. These assemblies featured a debate, a variety show, a pep rally, and a skit program in the near future. The programs for the regular student assemblies included two travelogues (one on Russia), several guest speakers with topics ranging from horses to crop insurance, several films, and a variety of other programs dealing with student activities. I think that this is one area where improvement would be in order. It seems that the student body generally has lost sight of the objectives of a student assembly.

In general, this year's activities in Literary and Debating have been quite successful even though no great feats were accomplished. Once again I would like to emphasize the fact that progress in these endeavors can be achieved only by more active student interest and participation. In conclusion, I would like to thank the members of my committee, members of the staff, and other students who assisted me in the fulfillment of my duties. To my successor, I would like to express my sincerest best wishes for success in the following year.

- Ed Tyrchniewicz

DRAMA



What does the letter say?



Old friends meet unexpectedly



Skit Performance:
Lipsit and Isles

Joint Assembly Performance: Judy Pilgrim



The real Kitty (and Jane)



The other Kitty





Student Council in Session



Announcement at Student Assembly



Student Assembly



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Saskatoon Sports Week - End



Saskatoon or Bust!



The "Big Tea".

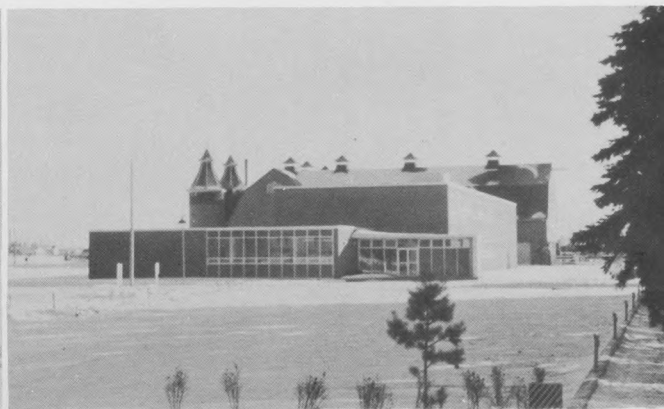


It was a quiet trip!



The Faculty of Agriculture's Agro Show was on.

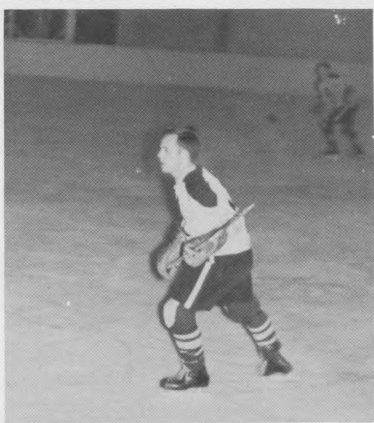
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Welcome by president Jack Drew,
in the Agro Lounge.



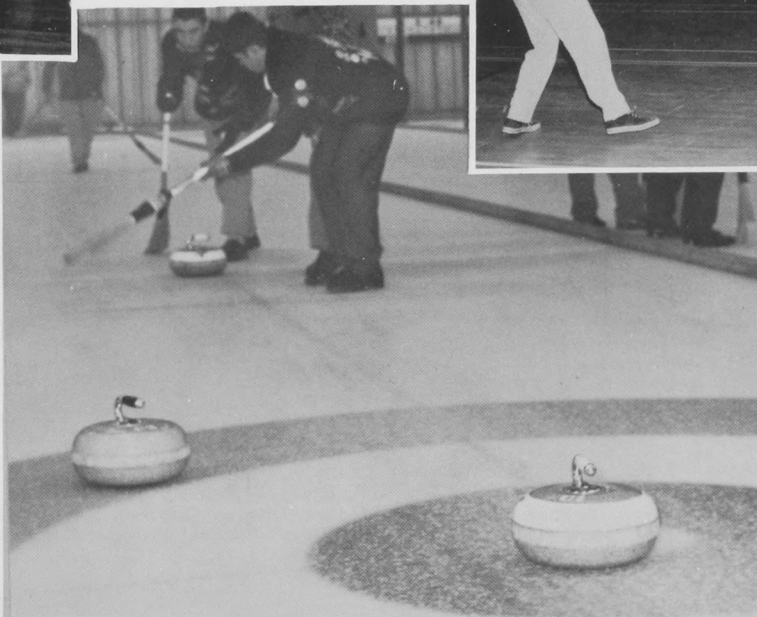
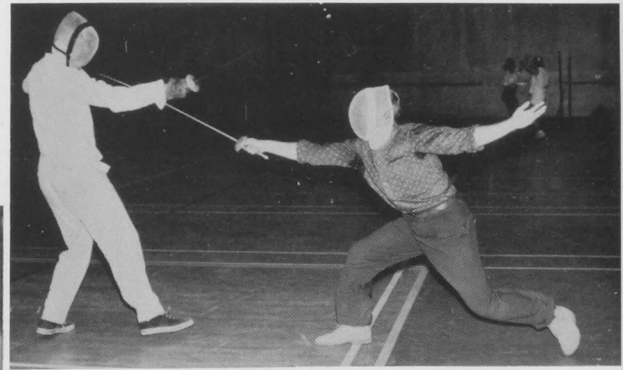


THE POINT IN SPORT

Sport is the faithful image of the struggles of humanity towards perfection: In sport the soul and body work together to accomplish the age-old aspiration of all mankind, "faster, harder, higher."

That is the point in sport: to discipline the body, train it to obey the command of the mind, in order that it serve as a clean, sturdy temple where the mind can grow, expand, extend itself ever farther, conquer the unknowns.

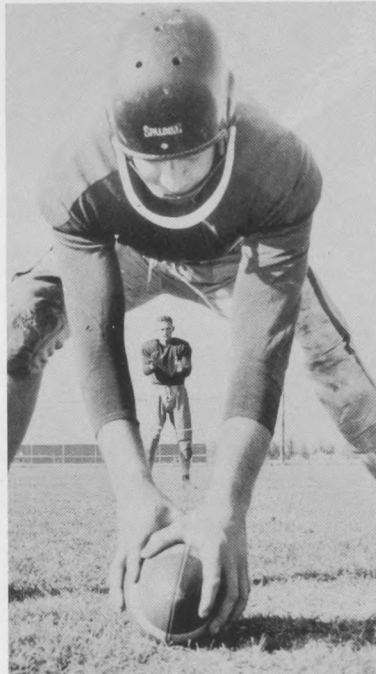
Our faculty had a great year in sport. Hardly a single sport on campus was not seriously challenged by our enthusiasts. And they put such heart to it that they left their name on scores of cups and trophies. Their skill and their spirit put the name of the Faculty in the headlines; they set the great example so that those who may come after will have an ideal to follow, a mark to surpass. "They brought home the laurels . . ."





SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Through an all-out team effort, the Aggies rolled undefeated through four league games and two play-off games, straight to the U. of M. Junior Football Championship. Furthermore, the team placed three of its members on the all-star team: Don Allen, Dewitt Mullin and Dave Ashton. The champs were coached by Dr. S. Stothers.



FLAG FOOTBALL

A combination of new ruling, good weather and added enthusiasm on the part of the boys gave a very worthwhile season. Although only two of our three teams managed to reach the semi-finals, and one of the finals, the Aggies once more showed their traditional sportsmanship and good play on the field.



FOOTBALL - Front row, l. to r.: Dewitt Mullins, Hugh McDougal, Brian Zilkey, Dave "Moses" Ashton, Brian "Tiny" Ransom, Dr. S. Stothers, "coach" Floyd Wilson, Gil "buck" Shaw, Frazer Stuart. Back row, l. to r.: Gayland "Army" Armstrong, Jack Heise, Jack Manns, Brian "Peekaboo" Forbes, Wayne Anderson K. Webster.

SOCCKER

Two stong soccer teams were fielded this year. The first team went through the season undefeated and captured the Junior Soccer Championship. Top scorers included Dewitt Mullins, Lloyd Campbell, Colin Staukhausen, and Fred Kroger. Tony Grey and George Isles starred on defense, and Wilf Holtmann starred in the goal. Colin Meir and Medford Alexander were great assets to the team.

The second team did well, but lacked some experience.



SOCCKER - Champs - Front row, l. to .r.: Tony Grey, Colin Stockhausen, Fred Kroger, Dave Ashton, Lloyd Campbell. Back row, l. to r.: Medford Alexander, Colin Weir, Wilf Holtmann, Frazer Stuart, Lawrence Samec, Buck Shaw

TRACK

The weather was ideal, participation was good, and the faculty of Agriculture placed second in total track standings. Colin Kirkpatrick, represented first year, Didzuz Zuzens, Gord Carpenter, and Colin Staukhausen, starred for second year, Dave Ashton for third year and Frazer Stewart, Fred Kroger and Lawrence Samec for fourth year.



ROAD RACE, Champs - l. to r. Didzuz Zuzens, Lloyd Campbell, Dave Ashton.

RACES

The Cross-Country race held on a rainy day was actually won by Didzuz Zuzens. But being intramurally ineligible, Lloyd Campbell took the honours, closely followed by Dave Ashton.

The Road Race, also run in bad weather, was won by a team consisting of the three above running stalwarts. This was second such championship in a row for the faculty.



BOWLING

There are more Aggie bowlers this year than in previous years. Competition in the Inter-faculty Bowling roll-offs brought no trophies to the Faculty. Well, you can't win them all!

BOWLING - l. to r.: Rick Lawrence, Don Stammen, Lawrence Samec, Barry McConnell, Flo Beaudette

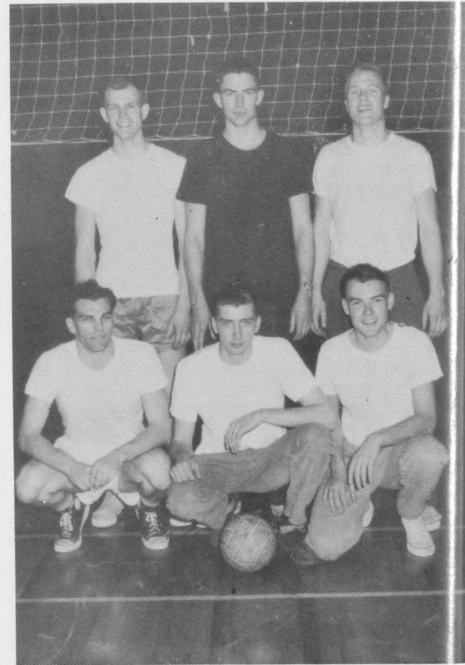
VOLLEYBALL

Eleven teams entered the volleyball league this year. Five of these qualified for the 'round robin' of which four advanced to the play-offs. Agriculture II met Agriculture III in the semi-finals to vie for the privilege of meeting Education in the finals. Agriculture III won the semi-finals and went ahead to white-wash Education in three games straight. Congratulations to Hal Behrman's third year volleyball Kings.

VOLLEYBALL - Champs

Back Row, left to right - Dave Ashton, Del Whiteside, Mel Webber.

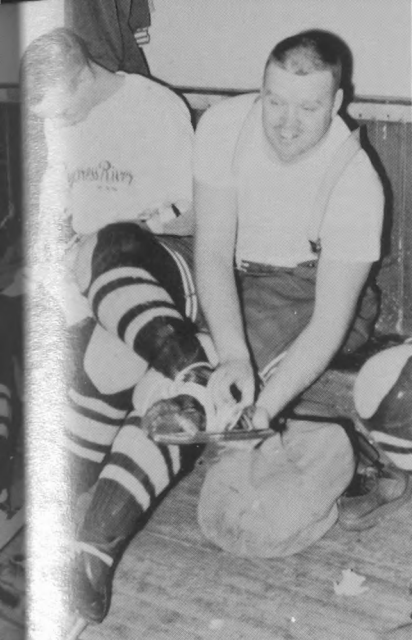
Front Row, left to right - Brian Zilkey, Hal Behrman - captain, Ken McKay



RIFLE

Nine teams were entered in the University Rifle League, this year. Five of these made the finals. One of them walked off with all the honours. Bill McQuaker's team, with Colin Stockhausen, Del Whiteside and Jack Manns took the University of Manitoba Rifle Championship.

RIFLE - Champs - l. to r. Bill McQuaker, Del Whiteside, Colin Stockhausen, Jack Manns



DRESSING-ROOM SPECULATION



FIRST TEAM -
Front Row - L - R: Rich Goulden, Danny Allen, Lloyd Campbell, Clayton Gray, John Breckman
Back Row - L - R: Al Ridley (coach), Dave Green, Wayne Anderson, George Allen, Jack Hiese, Mel Webber, Don Lamb, Jim McKinney, Ron Houke (manager)



HOCKEY

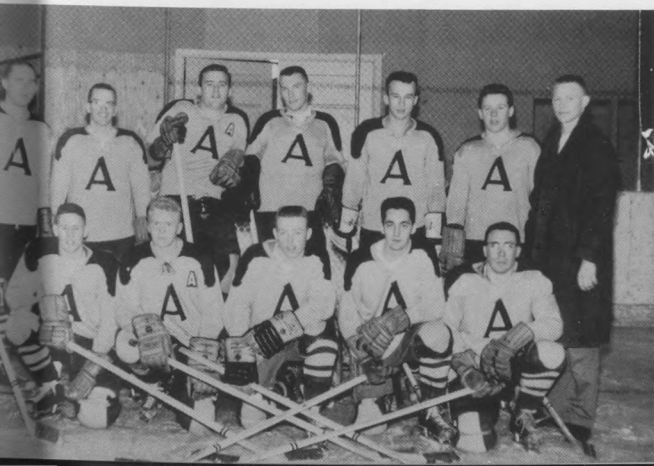
This was a successful year for the Aggies in hockey. The first team, under the capable leadership of Coach Al. Ridley and with the spectacular goaltending of Lloyd Campbell, snatched first place in the league standings. The boys provided exciting, eventful games all season. The second and third teams, however, were not as successful, but all who participated, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

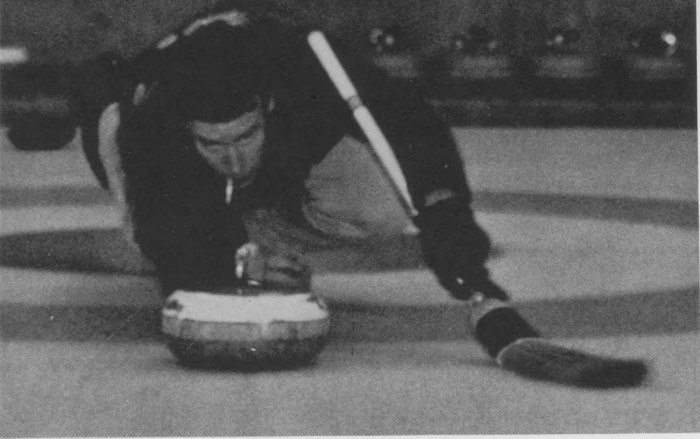
SECOND TEAM -

Front Row - L - R: Dave Day, Pete Fehr, Norm Rothenburger, Al Cox, Herb Goulden
Back Row L - R: Jim Fitzsimmons, Jim McKnight, Gabe Roy, Brian Ransom, Larry Robins, Dave Falk, Craig Lee (manager)

THIRD TEAM -

Front Row - L - R: Norm Rothenburger, Gord Carpenter, Carl Shaykewich, Gerald "Tiger" Rank, Bob Christopherson, John Overwater
Back Row L - R: Bob Mason, Don Green, John Redekop, Gerald Whetter, Larry Gusta.





CURLING - Bill McQuaker, skip, Neil McLaren, Joe Kimpinski, Zenon Kondra.



Manns Brothers Brought Us Fame

CURLING

This year, as in the past, curling has proved to be one of the Aggies' strongest sports. The faculty was well represented in the University of Manitoba Bonspiel, but unfortunately only Dewitt Mullin's rink reached the prizes. In the inter-faculty play-offs the Aggies were top contenders, with such rinks as McQuaker's and Keith Forbes' curling spread to the Consul play-offs, where Jack Manns, Lynn Chambers and Keith Forbes appeared in the headlines.

THE CLIMAX

Aggies Are First In Hi-Point Race

Intramural high point standings are almost complete for the past year and the familiar faculty of Engineering is not in first place.

Agriculture dominates the intramural standing with a total of 6,300 points. These points are approximate and not the official standing. Engineers are second in the interfaculty race with approximately 4,000 points. A dark horse faculty of Education has crept by St. Paul's College in the battle for third place. Education have piled on the points since Christmas. St. Paul's is currently in fourth spot.

Curling, hockey and gymnastics have not been figured out as yet. The intramural high point standing is figured on a faculty percentage basis. Engineers have 600 students while Aggies have only 200. Education, third place holders, boast a student population of only 40.

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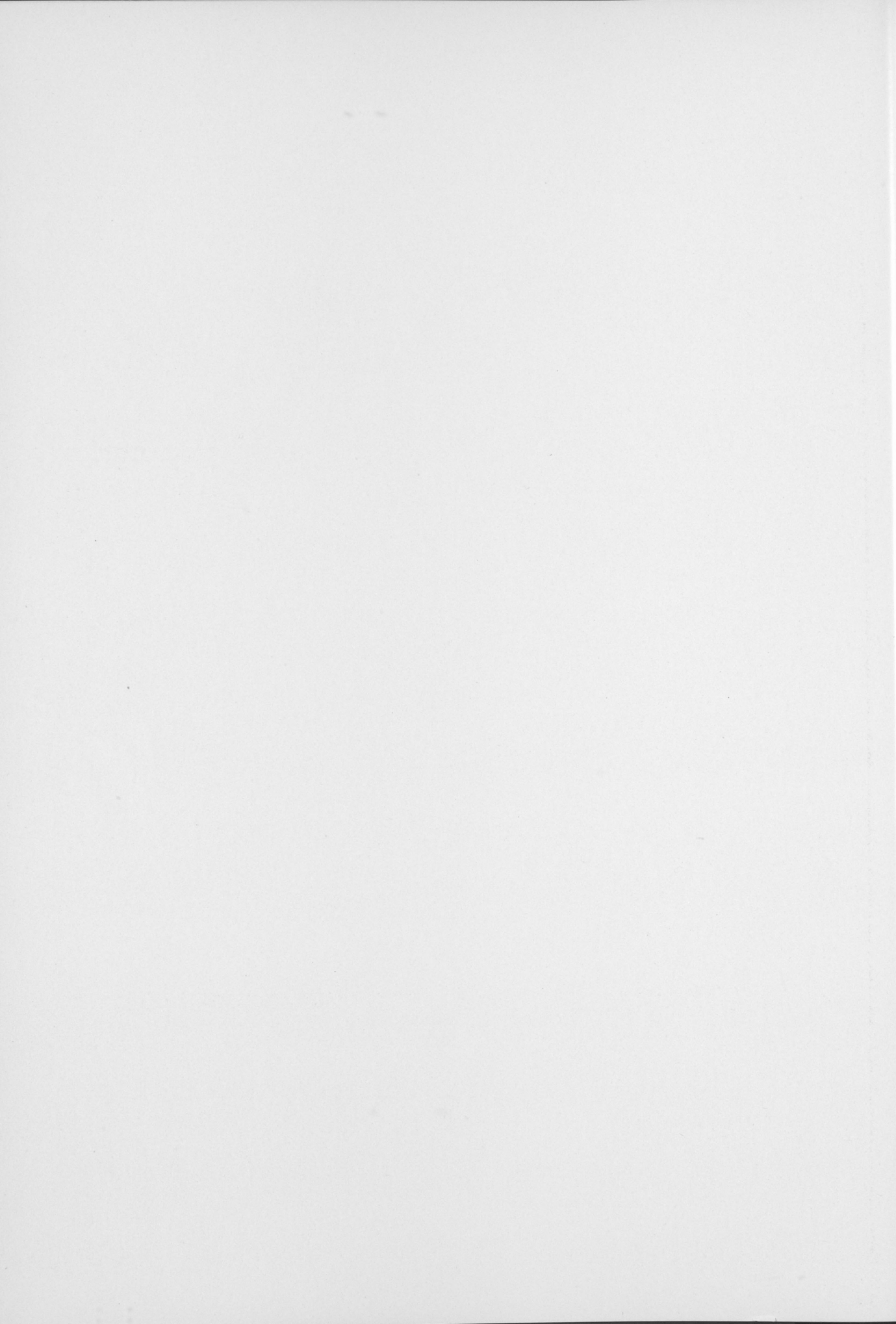
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